

DURKIN, CHICAGO MURDERER, CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS

Illinois Farmers to Question Sec. Jardine

WILL DEMAND
EXPRESSION
NATL. POLICY"Eat Corn Sugar" is
Drive Agreed Upon at
Big Meeting Today

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Farm advisers of ninety-two Illinois counties today pledged cooperation in a plan to use up some of Illinois' surplus corn. They adopted "Use Corn Sugar" slogan proposed by Secretary George A. Fox of the Illinois Agricultural Association and promised to put stickers urging it on all their mail.

"We are eating more corn sugar," the sticker will read, "to sweeten our dispositions while waiting for legislative action regarding the fundamental agricultural problem—agricultural surplus."

Greater home consumption of corn and corn products, Mr. Fox said, is an emergency measure to relieve corn growers, in which all Illinois can help. Corn sugar is fully as good as cane sugar, he added. Educational and legislative campaigns are contemplated to relieve corn sugar of its popular handicap. Effort will be made to relieve the pure food law of the restriction which requires that all canned goods prepared with corn sugar, be so labeled.

Short Courses Continue.

Today was the third day of Farmers' Week at the State University. The seven farmers' short courses continued with fifty more addresses by as many agriculturists. Attention was also drawn to the corn contest, from which a "corn king" of Illinois will be named late today. Five hundred Illinois farmers are entered in the competition. Two prizes are coveted. One is for the best single ear, and the other for the best ten ears. The best ten ears will determine the "king."

Maria Leonard, dean of women at the University, addressed farm women at the annual Home Economics Extension Conference this morning. She emphasized the need for home training of boys and girls, declaring that "college life is merely an amplifier."

"Certain foundations for character building," she said, "should be completed by 'teen' time. If lessons in honesty, integrity and respect for law have been given in the first six years of home training, college days will amplify the tendency toward honesty and regard for truth. But if the home has been lax and indifferent, failing to impart these fundamentals, college life will amplify that direction also."

"There is a tremendous responsibility laid on the shoulders of the home for training for leisure time. This today is America's great lack. She will have to watch her civilization that it does not decay under too much leisure. Our young people are today having everything that requires effort lifted from their shoulders, everything is being made easy for them, even their play. This is evident when one passes any high school and sees the lines of automobiles bringing high school children to their classes where our forefathers, young and mine, had to trudge over hard, frozen or muddy country roads."

"Everything in life depends upon a right start. This we owe to our children."

Chief Need Nat'l. Policy.

Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and retiring president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, declared this afternoon that the chief need of agriculture today was "a national agricultural policy."

Mr. Thompson will preside at the opening session of the association's eleventh annual convention tomorrow.

"The need of a national agricultural policy," Mr. Thompson said, "is conceded by the best thought in America. Work of the farm bureau so far has concentrated attention on not only the people engaged in agriculture but broad-minded men and women in every other industry. These people are coming more and more to give serious thought to the solution of the agricultural problem."

"Such recognition of our problem, if loyally supported and backed by the farm bureau members themselves, gives promise that in no far distant future we will reach the goal of a strong American agricultural policy, placing us on an equal basis with other groups."

Discuss Other Topics.

High tension wires over farm lands, tax reductions to Illinois farmers.

(Continued on page 2)

Unusual Engineering Work
in Construction of I. N. U.
Co. Addition to Big PlantNoted Engineer is in
Charge of Work at
West End Plant

Feats of engineering, new to this locality, are daily to be seen at the new west end steam plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, where the Bates-Rogers Construction Company is building an extensive addition to the present property. The pouring of hundreds of yards of concrete at sub-zero weather is one of the operations and to date about 500 cubic yards have been poured, all being heavily reinforced with steel.

Excavations 14 feet deep and extending far below the water level of Rock river have been made and others are now being dug by the big steam shovels. One of these is to be completed this week and beginning Sunday a pour of 120 cubic yards of concrete will be started. A great deal of this concrete will be poured under water, submarine buckets being used to carry the material to the bottom of the big hole where it is dumped, thus forcing the water out of the excavation.

Interesting Operation.

The operation of the concrete mixing and concrete pouring department of the construction company's work alone is a very interesting one. The gravel and sand is piled over coils of steam pipes and the water used in the mixture is heated to a temperature of 83 degrees. The circulation of steam through the coils keeps the sand and gravel at a heat of about 60 degrees, at which these materials are dumped into the big mixer. The finished mixture is pumped into the forms at the heat and immediately covered by heavy canvas. Under the canvas steam is turned on and salamanders maintain the heat of 60 degrees for a period of 72 hours to permit the mixture to set. In all it is estimated that about 2000 yards of concrete will be poured and 200,000 brick will be used in the building.

Several tons of structural steel is on the ground and more is being unloaded today by a 30-ton steam locomotive crane which was recently purchased by the I. N. U. company. Much of the steel has been placed on the site of the improvement, which will be known as the switch house, which is the first to be completed. The work is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible with a view of having the mammoth improvement completed by June 15.

A. J. Brown of New York City is the superintendent of construction, representing the Bates-Rogers company. Mr. Brown came from Honduras, where he had completed the overseeing of an immense contract for the company he represents, and was sent to Dixon to take charge of the work here. A few days ago he was notified that he was in line to be sent to Greece to superintend a mammoth project near Athens. He served seven years as a member of the police force in New York City and during his many years of activity in construction work, has been sent to almost every part of the globe to superintend work. A few years ago he spent several months in Russia in charge of a big contract for his firm. Mr. Brown and family are living in the James Ballou property at 122 West Everett street during his stay in Dixon.

Attempted Robbery
Geisenheimer Store
Discovered This A.M.

An attempt to enter the A. L. Geisenheimer dry goods store was made some time during the night, it is believed, and the would-be intruders frightened away, according to a report made at the police station this morning. One of the basement windows on Galena avenue near the corner of First street showed signs of jimmieing, but entrance was not gained to the store and it is believed that the would-be robbers were frightened away.

Two Deaths Yesterday
at the State Hospital

Two deaths occurred at the Dixon state hospital yesterday. James Morrissey, aged 21, passed away at the institution at noon yesterday, death resulting from measles contributory to pneumonia. The body was taken to Chicago today for burial. James Hoar, aged 70, died at the institution at 9:40 last night, the body being taken to Oregon for the funeral and interment.

Judge Harry Edwards, Court Reporter A. C. Gosman and Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans went to Oregon this afternoon on business.

DAWES, DISGUSTED
WITH FOOLISHNESS
IN SENATE, TALKSRenews His Fight for a
Change in the Rules
in Radio Address

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Vice President Dawes, no longer amused at continuous debate in the senate to delay a decision on the world court question, has resumed his fight for revision of the rules to curb extraneous discussion.

After sitting for hours in the senate yesterday, listening to opponents of American adhesion to the court deliver speeches and read a magazine article written in 1893, Mr. Dawes' exasperation led him to a microphone to broadcast anew his protest against such tactics.

He spoke with so much vigor at times that the microphone, not attuned to such vehemence, set forth only squawky vibrations. Although unseen by his audience, Mr. Dawes felt impelled to emphasize his remarks with powerful gestures. As a result, the speaking stand he used was almost shattered by raps from his fists. The stand has been constructed especially for President Coolidge.

Seek to Fix Voting Date.

The Vice President's impatience was not lessened by the fact that leaders of both sides in the court fight are conducting negotiations to set a date for a vote on the adherence resolution. The main point of difference is whether the vote shall precede or follow consideration of the tax reduction bill.

An article written 33 years ago by Andrew Carnegie and which Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, caused to be read in the record was referred to by Mr. Dawes in his radio speech which was heard by alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at dinners in 67 cities. The reading consumed an hour and a half and this prompted me," the Vice President said, "to bring the question of the failure of the senate rules to your attention." He had planned the usual alumni address, but changed to his pet subject at the last moment.

Time People Awake.

Pointing out that the rules permit discussion of any subject whether relevant or not, he advised his hearers that "it is high time that the people wake up and write their senators what they think of this procedure."

"I am speaking to an intelligent audience," he continued. "You understand what it means to have individuals stop the wheel from turning. There are 110,000,000 people vitally interested in the tax bill and when such a piece of legislation is before a great body like our United States senate, you should not permit a man to go up there and read magazine articles, newspapers or something else irrelevant."

WEATHER

EVERY MAN STARTED
OUT IN LIFE AS
A BAREFOOT BOY.



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1926

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably rain in extreme south portion; slightly colder in southeast portion tonight.

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; slightly colder tonight with lowest temperature about 26; moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

DEATH COMES TO
FRANK PHILPOTT
TUESDAY EVENINGFormer Well Known Dixon
Man Stricken on
Holiday Visit

The sad news of the death of Frank Philpott, which occurred last evening, brings keen sorrow to the people of this community. Mr. Philpott resided at 4038 Upton Avenue South, Minneapolis. He was born in 1875 near Maple Park, in DeKalb county, and came to Dixon when about fifteen years of age and attended the North Dixon High school and Steinmann Institute, where he was a general favorite. After finishing his course at school he entered the employ of the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company as cashier and bookkeeper, and remained with the company for many years.

He was of Scotch ancestry and was a son of John Philpott and Rachel Philpott, who came to this country from Ireland. A brother, William Philpott, who was formerly actively engaged in the real estate business in Dixon, went to Minneapolis and died a few years ago. In 1917 Mr. Philpott married Miss Ruth E. Smith, daughter of E. W. Smith, of this city, who survives him. He went to Minneapolis where he and his brother, William Philpott, successfully operated a wholesale and retail feed and transfer business, which the decedent continued after the death of his brother.

Taken Ill On Visit.

Mr. Philpott was a member of the Harriet Lodge No. 277 A. P. & A. M., of Natchua Chapter R. A. M., at Dixon, Ill., and of Dixon Commandery No. 21 Knight Templars. While a resident of Dixon he was a member of Dixon Lodge No. 779 B. P. O. E.

Mr. Philpott and Mrs. Philpott came to Dixon to spend the holidays with relatives and friends and he became ill shortly after arriving here. He was noted for his upright and honorable life and his dealings. His cordiality brought him into personal relationship with many people and he was ever so courteous in manner and so tender in sympathy that all who knew him became his friends. His attractive home in Minneapolis was hospitable to a marked degree and was filled with evidences of refinement, culture and artistic charm.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother-in-law, Charles R. Leake, at 424 Galena avenue, in this city, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, with a Knights Templar escort.

FEW OBJECTIONS
TO PAVING WERE
VOICED AT MEETCity Council Adheres
to Scheme for W.
End Pavement

Citizens residing on the route of the proposed new paving in the west end of the city entered practically no objection to the improvement at the public hearing held at the meeting of the board of local improvements at the city hall last evening at 8:30. Property owners on Sherman avenue near First street raised some slight objection because of the cutting away of lots, but voiced themselves as being in favor of the improvement. At one stage of the hearing, one objector forgot the purpose of the meeting and launched into a discussion on the enforcement of the prohibition law which lasted but briefly.

A number of property owners attended the hearing and for the most part all were unanimously in favor of the improvement and there were some who favored additional paving on Second street running east from Sherman avenue. At the conclusion of the hearing, the resolution adhering to the scheme was passed by the board.

The session of the city council was brief, the regular semi monthly list of bills amounting to \$1,280.54 being paid.

Richards' Coupe is
Burned on Road West
of Dixon This Morn

A Chandler coupe bearing Illinois license 1-912-965, issued to George Richards of this city, was destroyed by fire early this morning on the Lincoln Highway west of Dixon. The car was east bound and had just passed over the brow of Lord's hill when the fire was discovered. The machine was driven off the paving to the side of the road where it was rapidly consumed by the flames.

Huge Meteor is
Seen in Central
Illinois Tuesday

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—A huge meteor was observed in the southern sky here at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening and appeared to fall near this city.

Many who saw it described it as a big ball of fire leaving a trail that looked like flaming gas. Its appearance caused quite a sensation. The meteor appeared to be very near the earth and is believed to have reached the ground somewhere in central Illinois.

SEEN IN DECATUR, TOO.

Decatur.—A huge meteor was observed in the southwestern sky about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. It was low and followed by a long gaseous glow.

DOLLAR A BUSHEL
FOR CORN OFFER
IN BLOOMINGTONGrocer There Offers to
Buy 10,000,000 Bu.
at That Price

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune today quoted Matthew B. Wells, formerly farmer, banker and real estate man, as having offered to buy ten million bushels of corn at \$1 a bushel, or 13 cents above the closing price on the Board of Trade yesterday. He specified delivery from May to August next.

The Tribune said he announced he was forming a large co-operative grain company and that he had conferred with Secretaries Hoover of the Commerce Department and Jardine of the Agriculture Department at Washington about it.

SONS RUN STORE.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—M. B. Wells has been spending the last three months in New York, Washington and Chicago. He has been at various times farmer, banker, real estate dealer and grocer.

He and his sons now own a grocery in Bloomington, although his sons are running the business. His family was unaware of his offer to buy corn, although they had known he was working on a grain organization "of some kind."

Local authorities do not know what to think of his offer but are inclined to discredit it.

Predicts Great Things
for Inland Waterway Co.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Within five years the Inland Waterways Corporation will build up a combined water-rail transportation system that will put the Twin Cities and the northwest on a practical economic parity with the balance of the United States. Brig. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the corporation, told business men here yesterday.

A contract for the operation by the Inland Waterways Corporation of all barges built and owned by the Millon Dollar Barge Line will be signed later.

Business men and shippers of the Twin Cities and the northwest were reminded by W. W. Morse, vice president of the Upper Mississippi River Barge Line Corporation, that their efforts to establish water commerce by spring could be realized only by unity of action.

"Goodfellows' Baby"
Taken Home Sunday
From the Hospital

The "Goodfellows' Baby," the little tot who was found by Goodfellow investigators in their pre-Christmas survey, to be suffering from a severe attack of eczema, and who was taken to the hospital for treatment, has entirely recovered as a result of the gracious kind-heartedness of all who took an interest in it, and was taken home Sunday. In addition to his brother-in-law, Charles Leake, his mother, several Polo and Ashton people interested themselves in the little mite and helped provide for it.

Knights Templar to be
Escort, Philpott Rites

Members of Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar, will act as an escort at the funeral of Frank Philpott, which will be held from the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Leake, Friday afternoon. All members of the Commandery are asked to report at their hall at 2 o'clock that afternoon in full uniform.

Woman Who Lived in Attic
of Boarded-Up Shack Left
Fortune, at Least \$50,000AGED OGLE YEGG
DENIED PAROLE;
MUST STAY TERMStates Attorney Peterman
Blocks Plea of Dan
Colnon, Aged 63

The state prison board of pardons and paroles Monday dismissed the petition for pardon of Dan Colnon, 63, convicted in circuit court in Oregon last fall on charges of attempted robbery with a gun.

State's Atty. Martin V. Peterman appeared before the board and presented the record of Colnon, who not only had been previously convicted from the local court on a robbery charge but who had served two terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth on postoffice robbery charges.

When Colnon's prison record was presented to the board by Mr. Peterman the petition was immediately dismissed.

Caught in Robbery

The prisoner's record is unique in local criminal annals. He was shot and desperately wounded last July by a deputy who surprised him in the act of robbing a general store. For a long time he hovered between life and death in a hospital and when he was finally brought to trial his physical condition was such that the prosecutor, believing he could not live long, changed the charge from robbery with a gun to one of possession of burglar tools and his sentence was made light.

Sent Up Before

Only recently when Colnon petitioned for pardon a search of the records revealed that he was none other than James Monroe who had been convicted and sentenced from the local court in 1909 for an identical crime. Then the prosecutor determined to oppose his petition for pardon. Since then a further check-up brought to light the two sentences the man had served in the federal prison.

Colnon is serving an indeterminate sentence for his latest crime. The Ogle county state's attorney is confident that with his full record known to the pardon board the prisoner will remain behind the Joliet penitentiary walls for a long time.

Every Member of a
Family, Living in
Old Wagon, is Sick

Local health authorities were notified last evening of an unusual condition very near the business heart of the city, where a family of seven persons living in an old wagon are ill. The wagon has set on a lot on "first street west of Peoria avenue for several months and is at present occupied by seven persons as a home. Six of the family are ill with measles.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber conducted an investigation into the conditions last night and reported to Dr. J. B. Werren, city health officer, who ordered the place quarantined.

Potato Prices Suffer
Another Welcome Drop

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Potato prices have suffered another relapse. However, there is no chance yet for potato pancakes to undersell corn cakes.

According to a report today by the government bureau of agricultural economics, fresh developments in the rapidly alternating trend of potato prices will depend much hereafter this season on the production of new potatoes in the south. As yet, the official early advices do not indicate any great increase of southern planting.

On the other hand, Chicago potato prices have fallen 20 cents a hundred pounds in the last week and Cleveland reports large quantities of Ohio grown potatoes being used at relative cheap prices.

Gannon Fined Two Men
on Liquor Charges Today

A. E. Moore was fined \$100 and costs by Justice Martin J. Gannon in police court this morning on a charge of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor. E. Talty was also fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated. Both men were arrested at an early hour this morning by Officers Pomeroy and Peter Kelly.

Mystery in Life and
Death of Woman
at Park Ridge

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—For a score of years, Mary E. Sterling French, aged recluse, lived in the attic of her boarded-up and tumble-down house in Park Ridge, a suburb, where residents told stories of seeing a ghost, clad as a bride, moving about with a lighted candle. She left and entered by a ladder, drawing it up after her.

She died January 6, leaving behind three wills of clashing provision, safety deposit boxes in which \$50,000 in securities have been found, tax receipts for property in Massachusetts and papers indicating she may have possessed a fortune.

Weirdest of her legacies were two grave-like mounds, each marked with a stick and a teacup over the end, in the back yard. The police will dig into these, hoping to find something to shed light on the disappearance of her husband 19 years ago.

Rooms Left Untouched.

It was after he left that she had the house, in which she lived 29 years, boarded up. The rooms downstairs were left exactly as they had been 29 years ago. Furniture was undisturbed and in a bed chamber a man's coat and vest and a straw hat, seemingly thrown aside as if they had just been discarded, were found covered with mould.

The story of Mrs. French, long the mystery of Park Ridge, was told, as far as he knew it, by Edward Ostrowski, an attorney, and printed in a copyrighted story in the Herald and Examiner today.

Ostrowski appeared the day Mrs. French died, at the home of John Dahlmann, a neighbor, and announced that he was the executor of the estate. The body was whisked away to an undertaker's in Chicago.

Found Stocks in Bank.

A petition and inventory filed the potential value of the estate at \$1,500, but inheritance tax officers, with Ostrowski, found Liberty bonds and stocks valued at \$30,000 in a Chicago bank. Another safety deposit box in a Park Ridge bank has not been opened.

Ostrowski said he met Mrs. French through the Dahlmanns about a year ago. She asked him to draw up a will for her last December 22. But when the safety deposit box was opened two others were found, one drawn in 1887. They willed the estate to Mary E. French, who, police said, was Mrs. French's foster mother, who died 14 years ago and beside whom Mrs. French wished to be buried.

Sold Furniture for Junk.

The Park Ridge police said Ostrowski went through the house and caused the removal of the old furniture and devoted a week to a thorough search from attic to cellar. He sold the furniture for junk. Ostrowski said.

An explanation of the ghost which frightened people away from the house, Ostrowski said, he found in a dressmaker's form on the second floor. A dress was draped about it and a bunch of white cloth formed a head. Mrs. French would set it on a chair near a window and place a light beside it, he explained.

There were 33 year old newspapers, some of them indicating the mysterious woman might have been a resident of Watertown, Mass., about 35 years ago. Bits of valuable Irish point lace were found in the dust and a piano was in a front room.

Groceries were left on the front porch and were taken into the house only by Mrs. French, via the ladder. She came first to the Dahlmann house to heat some coffee, paid ten cents for the privilege and later returned when she grew ill. She paid for everything given her at standard prices, it was said.

A physician who attended her sought to question her regarding relatives. He said she would not discuss the subject and only replied that she was leaving a will.

Maytown Farmer Winner
of Suit in Local Court

A jury in the circuit court last evening at 7:30 returned a verdict in the sum of \$210 in favor of Frank Donovan, May township farmer, who was the plaintiff in a suit brought against Thomas Flannery. The verdict represented the full amount which was sought in the proceeding.

Judge Harry Edwards this morning discharged the first panel of petit jurors for the term and ordered that the second panel report Monday afternoon at 1:30.

NATION-WIDE
HUNT ENDED
EARLY TODAYSlayer is Arrested Before
He Could Make
Use of Revolver

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Martin Durkin, Chicago murderer, sought in a nation-wide search, was arrested by Department of Justice agents here today upon his arrival from San Antonio.

Durkin admitted his identity. Two revolvers were found in his train drawing room. He was accompanied by a woman.

Durkin, who is wanted for the murder of a Department of Justice operative and a policeman, was overpowered before he could make use of his revolvers. His identity was made virtually certain by comparisons with photographs and descriptions.

The woman arrested with him, an attractive blonde, at first said she was Miss Irma Sullivan, 13, of Cornell, Illinois but later said she had married Durkin in East St. Louis two weeks ago, Durkin giving the name of "Durkey."

Was Sought for Months

Chicago police and government agents throughout the country have been seeking Durkin for months. He is charged with killing Edward G. Shanahan, justice department operative at Chicago, last October 11, when Shanahan sought to question him about a stolen automobile.

Eighteen days later, while Durkin was visiting a woman friend in Chicago, police surrounded the house after receiving a tip from Lloyd Austin, uncle of the woman. Durkin shot his way out, fatally wounding Police Sergeant Harry Gray. Austin was killed by a policeman's bullet in the battle.

A marked man with a price on his head, Durkin evaded arrest until today, despite a multitude of "tips" that poured in from various cities. The tip that resulted in his arrest originated in San Francisco, from where Durkin departed in a stolen automobile.

Traced Stolen Car

The car was trailed by federal agents to San Antonio. The word came that Durkin and a woman friend had engaged a drawing room on a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train to St. Louis.

Three traps for Durkin were arranged along the M. K. T. route, one at Webster Groves, a St. Louis suburb, where the train would stop. Agents Scott and David of the Department of Justice and fifteen St. Louis detectives went to the station.

At 11:05 o'clock, as the train was pulling into the station, four detectives took positions on either side of the train and the others boarded the coaches.

Agent Scott rapped on the drawing room door. It was opened a few inches and a man appeared, whom Scott recognized as Durkin.

Wrestler Grappled With Him

Scott and Detective Sergeant Leonard Ising swung their weight against the door. Then Ising, a former wrestler, grabbed Durkin's right wrist and applied a wrist lock, at the same time dragging Durkin out of the drawing room and throwing him into a chair. As Ising continued with his wristlock, Durkin cried out, "Wait a minute you're breaking my arm."

"Be quiet," said Ising.

"This is Durkin; he can be no doubt of it," Scott telephoned a few minutes later to his office in the federal building.

Ising said Durkin, after admitting his identity, declared:

Would Have Shot It Out

"I would have shot it out with you if you gave me a chance, but you got me too quick."

Durkin and the woman were taken from the train and placed in an automobile, together with their baggage, and driven to police headquarters, where they were taken before the chief of detectives. The woman was wearing a brown fur cloak, valued at \$1500 to \$2000.

A marriage license was issued to "Martin Durkin, St. Louis, and Irma Sullivan, Cornell, Illinois," at East St. Louis last December 4, and they were married the same day by a Justice of the Peace, records disclose.

BLACKSMITH'S DAUGHTER.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Irma Sullivan, arrested with Martin Durkin, is the daughter of Bert Sullivan, blacksmith at Cornell, Ill., according to friends here.

She has spent most of the past two years in Chicago, it is said. A month ago she wrote to her parents that she had married a Chicago man, but did not tell his name. Her family is considered of excellent standing in the community.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

MISS GREER ENTERTAINED FRIENDS—

Miss Hazel Greer entertained eight girl friends with bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

MISS DORAN TO MARRY—

Dixon friends of Miss Helen Doran, formerly of Dixon, have been advised of her engagement to Hugh Johnson, also of Ohio.

Miss Alter Bride Of LeRoy LeFevre

Miss Naomi Gertrude Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alter, of Dixon, is the bride of LeRoy LeFevre, of Chicago, in a ceremony performed at the residence of the bride's parents, at 1015 North Madison street, at 10 o'clock last evening.

ter of M. and Mrs. Frank Alter of Palmyra township, and LeRoy Dewey LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. LeFevre, also of Palmyra, were quietly married at 11 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of the Bethel United Evangelical church, Rev. Quincey pastor of that church officiating at the ceremony. The young people were attended by the parents of the bride and by Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre, brother-in-law, and by the bride's

Following the ceremony the newlyweds went to Clinton, Iowa, for a brief honeymoon visit, after which they will return to the home of the bride's parents, where they will reside until Feb. 15, when they will move onto the Sylvester Brierton farm in Palmyra, which they have leased. They are popular young people in their home community and the best wishes of their many friends will be extended them.

Births

SATURDAY SPECIAL.
Fully warranted high-carbon steel shears, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches at 88c and 95c.
W. H. WARE.
15th

CLAY TARGET SHOOT.
One mile south of town on Florida road, Friday, Jan. 22, at 12:30. 15th

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e Lump Coal on Track and in Transit

\$5.50 at Car.

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hen I wanted to catch a train or keep some appointment at a certain time. Their service is as faultless as their taxis are clean, comfortable, and speedy. And such polite, accommodating drivers, too.

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lans at Five per cent with the very
ed borrower to make payments of
eef, **AT ANY TIME** after loan is
on Improved Real Estate in the
est rates with very attractive pre-
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 1. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Nelson Powell, Sterling.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 Galena Ave.

Westminster Guild—Miss Frances Patrick, 204 W. Chamberlain street.

L. O. O. F.—Moose Hall.

Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Methodist Guild—Amboy Church.

Bible Study on Tabernacle—Baptist Church.

Thursday.
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Neighbourly Class—Mrs. A. C. Warner, 421 E. Everett St.

Dorcas Society—Congregational Church—Church Parlors.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society—Mrs. W. T. Greig, 113 E. Everett St.

Friday.
P. N. G. Club—L. O. O. F. hall.

Women's Bible class M. E. church—Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 801 Third St.

Friday.
Presbyterian Missionary Society—Home Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Woodbridge, 407 E. Third street.

Lee County Chapter, American War Mothers—Legion Hall.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, 515 E. Second St.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—L. O. O. F. Hall.

THE STREAM OF LIFE—
O stream descending to the sea,
Thy mossy banks between,
The flowerets blow, the grasses grow,
The leafy trees are green.
In garden plots the children play,
The fields the labourers till,
And houses stand on either hand,
And thou descendest still.
O life descending into death,
Our waking eyes behold,
Parent and friend thy lapse attend,
Companions young and old.
Strong purposes our minds possess,
Our hearts affections fill,
We toil and earn, we seek and learn,
And thou descendest still.
O end to which our currents tend,
Inevitable sea,
To which we flow, what do we know,
What shall we guess of thee?
A roar we hear upon thy shore,
As we our course fulfill;
Scarce we divine a sun will shine
And be above us still.
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

Meeting of Post And Auxiliary

A regular meeting of Horace F. Ott Post No. 540 was held in Union Hall Tuesday, Jan. 19, a good attendance being present, with some comrades from Bert E. Brown Post at Sterling.

There was something doing every minute, as this was the first meeting since the installing of new officers. Every motion made was carried.

The Auxiliary to the Horace F. Ott Post No. 540 met in Union hall last evening and a very enjoyable meeting was held. The president, Mrs. Lucy Eastman, was present and also some visitors from the Bert E. Brown Post Auxiliary at Sterling.

Ladies of G. A. R. Held Meeting
The Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 73 held their regular meeting on Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. The president, Mrs. Etta Paessler, presided. Plans were made to hold a card party in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27th. The Circle will present a flag to the War Mothers on Friday afternoon in the Legion hall. All members are requested to attend. The meeting closed in regular form to meet on Feb. 1st, at 2:30 p. m.

Past Presidents Club Organized
Mrs. Oscar Cline entertained the Past Presidents of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at her home on Tuesday with a picnic dinner. At this time a new club was organized to be known as the Past President's Club of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Julia Schweinsberg was elected president of the club, with Mae Brookner-Cupp, secretary-treasurer. The club has planned to hold a food sale on Saturday, Jan. 23, in the Schweinsberg building.

To Start Study On THE TABERNACLE—
This evening Bible study on the Tabernacle will be started at a meeting at the Baptist church at 7:30, and all are invited to attend.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, creamed salt codfish on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Lima bean soup, croquettes, jellyed tomato salad, bran bread, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Boiled fish, egg sauce, plain boiled potatoes, buttered beets, carrot salad, lemon souffle, rolled oats, bread, milk, coffee.

Lemon juice or vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled keeps the flesh white and has no effect on the flavor. One tablespoonful of either lemon or vinegar to one quart of water should be used. Remember not to let the water boil vigorously while cooking the fish. Gentle simmering insures a tender, firminish product.

Lima Bean Soup.

One cup dried lima beans, five cups cold water, 1 medium-sized onion, 4 tablespoons minced carrot, 1½ cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 spoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and let stand three or four hours. Drain and parboil in water to cover containing soda. Throw away soda water, rinse beans well. Put into kettle with water, thinly sliced onion carrot and cook until beans are tender. Rub through a sieve and reheat in milk with salt, butter, sugar and pepper. The sugar can be added to the beans while cooking if preferred. Do not let the soup boil after adding milk.

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BY SYNTIA GREY—

Harry "loves" his lady so much—so very, very much—that he's going to kill either herself or himself, or maybe both, if she doesn't change her cruel mind, and have him!

What a beautiful, noble, unselfish "love" is this emotion of Harry's! He writes her terrible, threatening letters. He says that if she marries the other man he will shoot her and her whole family and then quaff a fatal draught himself!

He postscripts: "I can't bear it, Margie. I love you so—oh!"

And the worst of it is, that I'm afraid he'll get this nice Margie girl! She says that "she couldn't bear to live, knowing that she had killed a man!"

A Tawdry Thing.
Far be it from me to judge too harshly. Some folks have mental and emotional quirks about this love business that are really a disease. They are to be pitied, of course.

But being with either an abnormal mind or body is not particularly pleasant as a lifetime job, Margie!

And I can only say that a diseased "love" which threatens and compels and demands is much more akin to hate than love!

Love does not ask. It gives. Love does not blind. It sets free. Love suffers in silence. It is still.

More Important.
Don't weaken Margie. Your life is infinitely more important than this whining cad's! And remember this—no matter how you may personally feel, you have no right to give any possible children such a weakling and coward for a father!

And I have in my morning's mail the letter of Peggy.

Peggy loved him and he told her that he loved her. And one day Peggy met her friend Betty, and Betty said, "Oh, lookit what I got!"

And there was a diamond ring—put there by Tom, the man whom Peggy loved and the man who had told Peggy that he loved her, too!

And Peggy is wild and heartbroken and hurt and distrustful! But most of all, she's vindictive. She wants to fight. To hurt him.

Oh, Peggy, Peggy, do what you like.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

ETHEL:



Goat-Getters

shall in the receiving line from 8 until 9 o'clock were Mrs. Lizette Drach, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and Mrs. Katherine Ballou. After 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland assisted.

In the dining room, which was charmingly decorated, Miss Ruth Chiverton had charge of the girls who assisted in the serving of the delicious light refreshments. The centerpiece for the dining table was unique and beautiful, the flowers employed being carnations and the attractive spring blossoms, tulips, freesia, narcissus, etc.

Miss Ruth Marshall deserves credit for carrying out the pretty idea. Delicately shaded pink and blue candles shed a warm glow over the happy scene here. Those who assisted in the dining room under the direction of Miss Chiverton were Misses Lucille Miller, Catherine Conbar, Helen Miller, Louise Johnson, Martha Busker and Bernice Leland. To Mrs. Grace Conbar goes much of the credit for the success and pleasure of the evening.

THE LADIES OF G. A. R. TO ATTEND FUNERAL—
The Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon Circle No. 73, will meet at G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. John Reed.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET—
The Women's Bible class of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 801 Third street on Thursday at 2:30.

MINNIE BELL REBEKAH LODGE MEETING—
There will be a regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Friday evening in L. O. O. F. hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Six Counties to Unite in Big Corn Week Drive
Peoria—The week January 24 has been set aside as corn week and will close with a dinner to which farmers from Peoria, Tazewell, Woodford, Henry, Putnam and Fulton counties will be invited. The mayor will ask restaurants to feature corn on menus.

Airplane Not Practicable for Arctic Explorations
Alton—The airplane will never be practicable for Arctic explorations, Commander Donald B. MacMillan said in a lecture at Monticello Seminary last night. Explorers must rely on the dirigible he said.

LOOK AT THE LITTLE YELLOW TAG ON YOUR TELEGRAPH—IT SERVES AS A RECEIPT. IF ABOUT TO EXPIRE SEND DRAFT, CHECK OR POSTOFFICE MONEY ORDER.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph.

Latest Veil Half 'N' Half in Effect

Here is the sheik veil. It has just made its appearance in New York.



220 with Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, 515 East Second street. Members are requested to attend prepared to sew.

ARE GUESTS AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. LEHMAN—
Mrs. Alice Beede, has returned from Davenport, Ia., and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park. Mrs. Beede expects to leave for California in the near future.

Mrs. E. B. Vonderhelt of Chicago, is

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET—
The P. N. G. club will meet Thursday afternoon in L. O. O. F. hall, with supper served at 6:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Nora Herrick, Emma Covert, Emma Held, Carrie Bridges, Irene Mills. Members are requested to notify the hostesses.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER TUESDAY EVENING—
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White of West Sixth street entertained a number of guests at dinner last evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in cards.

ST. AGNES GUILD MEETING FRIDAY—
St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday at

SUNSHINE CLASS TO HOLD MEETING—
The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting next Thursday evening. The new officers will be installed, there will be bible study, and reports of the banquet committee. The class pictures may be procured.

The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Blanche Howell, Mrs. Verne Lengel, Mrs. Jennie Rees, Mrs. Mildred Malarkey, Mrs. Anna Ditzler, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Lillian Stanley, Miss Ethel Kay.

AGENDA CLUB Meeting Monday
Miss Grace Jones entertained the members of the Agenda club on Monday evening at her home, the evening being spent in sewing and socially. At 11 o'clock a tempting two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. John Pratz was a guest of the club at this meeting.

Annual Parish Supper Was Enjoyed
There was a good turnout to the annual parish supper of St. Luke's church last night, at 6:30 in the Guild rooms. The meal in the nature of a picnic supper, was arranged for by the wives of the Wardens of the church, Mrs. George W. Hawley and Mrs. Robert W. Sterling, and was vastly enjoyed by all.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the annual parish meeting was held, for the presentation of the accounts of the church and its organizations, and the election of Wardens, Vestrymen and councillors for 1926.

The accounts of the parish were distributed in printed form, so that they could be intelligently discussed. They showed a prosperous year for the congregation, some \$11,000 in all having passed through the hands of the various treasurers, and all bills paid except one which had not been presented.

The meeting proceeded to elect Wardens, Vestrymen and Councillors for

1926, with the following result:
Geo. W. Hawley, Junior Warden.
Robt. W. Sterling, Junior Warden.
Dr. W. G. Murray, W. D. Hart, Lloyd Spencer, L. L. Edson, Theodore Fuller, T. J. Miller, Jr., F. M. Moody, Vestrymen.

Mrs. M. T. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Emerson, Mrs. May Howell, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Esther Davies, Mrs. Will Smith, Miss Grace Rogers, Council.

Practical Club Had Meeting
The members of the Practical club held a pleasant meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H. Byers of Highland avenue. There was a good attendance of members. After a short business session, Mrs. H. L. Fordham gave a review of the book, "The Home Maker," by Dorothy Canfield.

The serving of dainty refreshments added enjoyment to the happy social hour.

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE
Treasure Solid Silver

Reception Was Most Enjoyable and Delightful Affair

The membership of the Baptist church held a reception last evening for Reverend W. W. Marshall, pastor of the church, and family, at the parsonage, 419 Ottawa avenue. The Marshall home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns and potted plants.

The reception was well attended, sixty or more guests calling, and the entire evening proving most successful and enjoyable, the members of the Baptist church and their friends being glad to become better acquainted with the genial Reverend Marshall and the charming family.

Those assisting Rev. and Mrs. Marshall were:

Reduced Prices on Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Men's 3-piece Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed..... 50c

Trousers Cleaned and Pressed..... 50c

Men's Coats Cleaned and Pressed..... 75c

Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked..... 75c

Same quality of work and service we have been doing for 12 years.

No extra charge for calling for and delivering goods. Phone 952.

FARNUM'S DYE WORKS
95 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.

COMING SOON TO DIXON

"The Great White Way"

Watch This Space

ACADEMY BALL ROOM
STERLING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Virginia Rauden's Orchestra

FEATURING CLARENCE GREER

THE CHARLESTON DANCE

Admission, tax included
\$1.25

Just closed six weeks engagement at famous Inglaterra Ball Room, Rockford

THE OKLAHOMANS
From O. U.

A Red Hot Orchestra
DOWNING HALL

Wednesday, Jan. 20
DANCING 9:30 to 1:30

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1925 1925

ASSOCIATION

WOULD IT BE A BLESSING IF WE WERE CONTENT?

Suppose it were within your power to confer absolute contentment on each and every person in America; would you do it?

Sometimes, when the going is hard and life offers a few more bumps than it ordinarily does, it seems as if contentment is more desirable of attainment than any other condition possible.

To be content; to be satisfied with things as they are; to be happy in one's lot, whatever it may be; to be able to accept hardship and sorrow and injustice with philosophic calm—doesn't it almost seem as if it would be the greatest boon one could grant?

And yet—there is another quality, the direct opposite to all this, which has been called "the divine discontent."

Poets have had it, and artists, and rebels and liberators and wild prophets since time began.

It has been blazoned on the streaming banners of all the great hosts that have stormed the heights of injustice and wrong. It has driven men to prisons and gallows, even to madhouses—as witness Nietzsche and Dean Swift—and our life is richer because of it.

The spark of discontent burned in the breasts of the men who freed human slaves. It inspired the ragged throngs that knocked down France's Bastille, and the painted frontiersmen who once tossed a cargo of tea into Boston harbor. It animated Martin Luther, and Washington, and Garibaldi, and Bolivar, and the Apostle Paul, and Lincoln.

No. The highest boon the human race can have is not to be content; not just now.

Rather let us hope that all of us can be divinely discontented, at times; that we can be made so dissatisfied that we will take no rest until injustice and wrong and cruelty and oppression and misery are banished from the earth; that we will never endure that a lie shall prosper or that a truth shall fall; that we will not be quiet so long as any of our number are condemned to live of poverty and sorrow.

The time will come when we may all aspire to contentment.

It will come, perhaps, when a hundred thousand American children no longer toil their youth away in dreary factories; when the squalid miles of tenements that make mock of our great cities have given way to clean, decent homes; when places of honor and power are given to our thinkers and artists instead of to our ex-ward heelers, professional athletes and simpering screen actors and actresses; when freedom and truth are words that command respect, instead of—mere words.

But right now? If it were within your power to confer absolute contentment on each and every person in America; would you do it?

GOGGLES FOR PARIS.

"Those dreadful American spectacles" are dreadful no more. Parisiennes are wearing them now, and not so much for their eyes as for style. The frames are made in many colors, suited to the wearer's complexion or costume.

So great is the vogue of these disfigurements that Paris beauties are putting them on like so much jewelry. An American optician says he is selling about 100 pairs a day equipped not with lenses but "with plain glass, through which any one can see."

Americans can't quite see that. They ought to shudder at the extent to which their own taste in blinders has gone. Yet the Parisiennes may know what they are doing. A certain amount of ugliness is said to heighten beauty. These goggles are "beauty spots," akin to black courtplaster. But from them it is only a step to noserings.

If Nichols Murray Butler had a job as headline writer, and his boss forced him to write for big type, he'd know the value of such little words as rap, assail, attack and flay. Then he'd not flay the headline writers.

Russia is going to confer with France in January regarding the Russian debt to France. On the strength of this, how would it be for France to settle with Uncle Sam now?

The only reliable antique dealer is the merchant who sells eggs cheaply.

What the world needs is an alarm clock that will say, "You'll lose your job if you don't get up."

Sometimes the answer to "Why girls leave home" is "So they can smoke a cigaret."

Honesty may be the best policy, but telling the truth isn't always exactly polite.

You hear a lot of talk about self-made men, but all men are that.

Experts think the old-fashioned dance is coming back, but we don't.

The sad thing about having a wife is she is always wishing her husband would be more sensible or more foolish.

If you want to make someone believe you tell them something they want to hear.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

MISS TOOTSIE BOBB AND THE SOLDIER



From the very first they had their eyes on each other.

At last the Hidy Go Land Express got started. The Gingerbread Man opened the throttle and the loud snorts and a lot of little snorts. The wheels gave a jerk that almost threw Mister Lumber Legs out, and after that they went merrily on their way.

There was room in one car for the Tin Soldier and Miss Tootsie Bobb, the jersey doll with the green hair.

From the very first they had their eyes on each other (oh, yes, Nick had painted the soldier's eyes in again and they were all right now.)

Miss Tootsie had been taken by the Tin Soldier's uniform, particularly his purple pin-point hat with the yellow cockade.

And the Tin Soldier had been quite affected by the green string hair of Miss Bobb cut in the latest fashion. Besides she had the brightest complexion, quite red just under the eyes, and a mouth that was a mere dot like a drop of red ink.

I shouldn't have known a word of what went on, if Nancy, riding in the next car hadn't heard it all and told me later.

It went like this:

Miss Bobb: "I can't help feeling in my bones that this trip is all foolishness. I think we are supposed to be chasing the Rag Doll who ran off with Miss Crinolone's clothes."

Tin Soldier: "Yes and of all places to go! Tin Can Town is only another name for Dump Town, or rather, I should say, 'The Town Dump.' It's where people throw their old tin cans and rubbish."

Miss Bobb (with a shriek): "How terrible. Suppose we should be dumped out. Then we should only be rubbish and lie there for the rest of our lives."

Tin Soldier: "I should save you."

Dr. Cummings' Health Column

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. Tomorrow: Advice to the tuberculous.)

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

Tuberculosis is a very serious disease no matter how slight the symptoms may be. It is often difficult to convince patients of this seriousness as they sometimes do not feel sick but when tuberculosis is diagnosed the patient should put himself at once into the hands of a physician. Tuberculosis deserves to be taken with the utmost seriousness.

Rest, pure air, and good food are the three essentials in treatment. Tuberculosis patients are no longer told to go west and rough it, because rest and good food are fully as necessary as fresh air. Rest means not only freedom from work, manual and mental, but the giving up of sports. The usual "cough" medicines are harmful. Radium, X-ray, or electricity in any of its forms have no special value as curative agents in cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. No serum has yet been found that will cure it and there is no medicine which has any effect on the disease itself.

If it becomes evident that the disease is progressing, then the consumptive should seek a hospital in his own city or town. Not only does a hospital offer the most favorable conditions for a cure but by entering an institution danger of infecting members of the family is avoided.

Most consumptives, rich or poor, prefer to remain near home and the can almost always do this safely. The money which would be spent to send the patient to a distant state can often be used to much better advantage in constructing a place for open air sleeping, in buying woolen underwear or bed comforts and in providing milk, eggs, and other nourishing food.

Sleeping out of doors or under conditions as nearly as possible approaching out door sleeping is very essential.

A Grouch Not Wanted

There is nothing so harmful to such as being a grouch. Stomach, liver and intestinal troubles make one grouchy. MAY'S "one dose will convince" will help overcome these and usually gives complete results.

Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

Miss Bobb: "Save me? Ugly me! Oh, no, you'd better save Belinda or Calamity Jane or fat Mrs. Jiggs or Black Dinah instead."

Tin Soldier: "No, sir! I shouldn't save anyone but you. I like you best. I'd take my gun and shoot anybody who tried to hurt you, so I would."

Here, as Nancy said, the soldier wildly waved his little tin gun, and in doing so, lost his balance. If Miss Tootsie Bobb had not grabbed him just in time, out he would have gone, plump on his head!

Tin Soldier: "Oh, dear! To think that it was you who had to do the saving after all! I know you would much rather have saved Lumber Legs, or the Sailor or Teddy."

Miss Bobb: "No, sir! I shouldn't like you best. Your uniform just matches my complexion. I think we were made for each other."

The Tin Soldier was silent for a minute. He hardly knew what to say to this, I suppose. It sort of sounded as though Miss Bobb was proposing. He may have been thinking, "What if her green hair should fade, and what if she couldn't sew on buttons."

Right here the train gave another jerk and it was Miss Bobb's turn to lose her balance. She went out all but her legs and feet, and the Tin Soldier hadn't speared her with his little sharp gun just in time and hauled her back, she probably would have been chopped into mince meat.

"I think we were," said the Tin Soldier.

"What?" asked Miss Bobb in surprise.

"Let's" said Miss Bobb.

That was the end of it.

(To Be Continued)

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essential. All out door air is good whether it be sea or mountain air, city or country air, the air of the pine woods or of the plains. There is very little difference between night air and day air.

In winter, woolen bed slippers, heavy flannel night clothes and perhaps a soft cap may be needed and with a little experience one can sleep warm in the coldest weather, even in the northern states and the Dominion of Canada.

Tuberculosis is preventable regardless of previous infection, family history, or race. It is true that the child of tuberculous parents with whom he is closely associated in infancy becomes rapidly and heavily infected at an early age and hence such a child is likely to develop tuberculosis.

In the occupations it is most frequent between twenty and forty, the age of high endeavor, and one-third of all deaths in this period are from tuberculosis. The over-ambitious man and the lazy spendthrift, the worker in the damp rooms of mills or the dust laden atmosphere of factories, the hermit and the man about town, may all develop tuberculosis. It respects neither youth nor age nor beauty. However, if you contract tuberculosis there is hope.

(To Be Continued)

The FANGLE

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES. COTT TO LITTLE MARQUISE CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER—CONTINUED

I have been writing you at long intervals lately dear little confidant, but once in a while I feel as though I must talk to you and this is one of the times. Strange how much easier it is for a woman to keep her own counsel as she grows older.

I know when I was a girl I had to tell everything that happened to me and every reaction I had to Bea-

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

trics Grimshaw. Poor Beel! She's been dead many years, but although I think I have loved Ruth more than I ever loved her, yet I have never been able to tell Ruth the things I could easily tell to Bee.

When I have needed a confidant, I have written to you, Little Marquise, and I think it has done me quite as much good as though I had placed my confidence in mortal keeping.

Those fateful pearls are out of my hands forever, and from the moment they were not mine I have felt a great freedom, as though something was taken out of my soul that had burdened it almost beyond my endurance.

I know it's silly, dear to be so superstitious, but I can't help it and I'm sorry Paula Perrier bought half of them, but perhaps, as she is certainly not superstitious because she bought them, she won't have the bad luck I have had since I possessed them. I know that to anyone but you, Little Marquise, it would seem silly when I say I have had bad luck; when I intimate that I am anything but the happiest woman on earth.

You, my dear confidant, are the only one who knows all of my misfortunes. You, as well as I, know that while money can bring material comfort, it cannot have the spiritual effect upon the sorrows or the joys of the soul.

Little Marquise, I want you to know that I have nothing in my heart this moment which is not love and admiration for Paula Perrier. She never really voluntarily hurt me. Indeed, she has always shown me the greatest consideration and respect since I have personally known her. All that tragedy of hers and my husband's was started at a time when she thought there was no other woman but her in his heart.

I expect at that time she only felt that she would probably be willing to pay for the ecstatic bliss she felt then. And she has paid.

Sometimes, Little Marquise, I wonder just how John will pay. For certainly the good Lord would not punish one unless he punished the other, notwithstanding all the lovely lines the poet wrote about "sins that were done two by two, and paid for one by one."

But whatever has gone between Jack and Paula and whatever will come, if anything comes, I shall always bless her for giving me my oldest son.

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TOMORROW—This letter continued.

HEALTHGRAMS

January 1st registered on the calendar a full week after the new year actually began astronomically, and yet a lot of people sat up on December 31st to watch the old year slip off into history. Furthermore, students of chronology, tell us that this last 1926 A. D. at all but in truth it is 1930. Perhaps a predilection for such traditional inaccuracies account for the difficulty with which the public accepts the newly discovered truth about the human body and the multiplicity of things that influence its well being.

Some people, for example, are still skeptical about vaccination against small pox although this procedure has been successfully practiced for more than 100 years. Anti-vaccination societies are organized with lucrative resources which are spent, in reality, to reintroduce small pox as a world wide loathsome scourge to humanity.

Since smallpox is usually more prevalent in Illinois during the first quarter of the year and since more than 100 cases have already been reported from widely scattered points in the state this month, it would seem the part of wisdom to be protected against the disease now. It really makes no difference to the smallpox virus what one believes but it does make a lot of difference to it whether one is vaccinated or not.

People who are skeptical about medical science in general might profit by looking back over the events of the first quarter of the twentieth century. The average length of human life increased by more than a dozen years during that brief period. At the same time there was an amazing harvest of medical and sanitary discoveries ranging from the cause

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



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and prevention of yellow fever to the purification of water supplies. Longer life has followed the application of medical discoveries.

Up to 1900 vaccination as a preventive against disease was confined largely to smallpox and rabies. Now typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, certain types of pneumonia, whooping cough, lockjaw and other diseases can be prevented in that way. News from Paris indicates that vaccination against tuberculosis will soon be practical.

An epidemic of colds and la grippe broke over Illinois last week. Infections like these when regarded too carelessly frequently lead to pneumonia and this is the main pneumonia season of the year. Paying a little extra attention to a cold for a day or two may avoid nursing an attack of pneumonia for three or four weeks and perhaps something even more serious.

It takes 3 years to make a linotype operator, 4 years to make a plumber, 7 or 8 to make a railway engineer and 20 minutes to make a wife. Maybe that is why so few of the young mothers know that breast feeding is far more economical, far less trouble and almost infinitely more successful than bottle feeding. Out of nearly 3000 babies in Nauvau, N. J. it was found that only one-eighth of the 2500 who were breast fed suffered from contagious infections while one-third of the 500 bottle fed infants suffered attacks of such illness. Diseases of the digestive tract were in the ratio of 1 to 3 in favor of the breast fed youngsters. The death rate among the breast fed was 49 per 1000 while that among all babies of the same age group in the county was 64.

Moline Men Deny Belief Victim Was Dry Deputy

Moline—Two Moline men, one recently convicted of bootlegging, admitted that they beat up a Rock Island man but denied that they thought the man was a deputy who had been active in liquor raids.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

Is this your BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

If so, you'll be reserved and dignified and have great chances of becoming a leader.

You must exercise initiative to succeed in your chosen profession. You will not worry easily as you are born with the ability successfully to pass up difficult situations. You are eminently domesticated and will marry young.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sorrow is better than laughter, for by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made better.—Eccl. 7.3.

Ah, if you knew what peace there is in accepted sorrow!—Mme. Guyon.

Illinois Catholic Union Changes Date of Meeting

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—The Catholic Union of Illinois will hold its state convention in Springfield on June 26, instead of at Decatur, in May, as previously planned. It was announced by the executive board. The National Catholic Union convention will also be held at Springfield on June 27.

Cardinal Mundelein and other high officials of the church in this and other countries will go to Springfield at the conclusion of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago on June 25.

Bird Sanctuary and Park on River at Peoria Plan

Peoria—A 15 acre tract of wild land will be converted into a bird sanctuary and recreation ground across the river from Peoria.

The fad of using a camera was started among women by the late Queen Alexandra.

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

THAT the soundness of any city depends upon its assets.

THAT a loyal citizenship is the greatest asset any city can have.

THAT it takes cooperation and good management to give a city its right place in the sun.

THAT when a city has safe, sane and vigorous cooperation it grows into a bigger, better city.

THAT faith and efficiency increases development. Your city merits the good will, hearty cooperation and support of every citizen. It is worthy of their every effort.

THAT pessimism, misunderstanding and distrust are what hold some cities back.

THAT optimism will replace misunderstanding with confidence and faith.

THAT an optimistic mind cannot live in a head that is constantly calculating profits on some commercial transaction and never giving a thought to the home city.

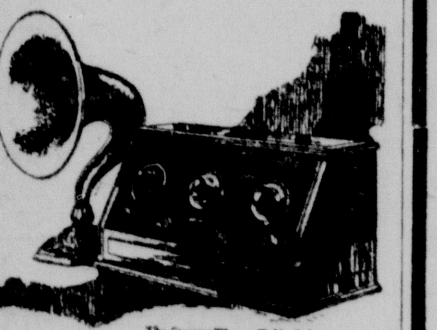
YOUR CITY IS ON THE THRESHOLD OF GREATER DEVELOPMENT. NEVER FORGET THE FACT THAT "THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM."

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED AND THE PERIOD OF DEPRESSION IS OVER. SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS ARE SO CLEAR THAT THEY CANNOT BE MISTAKEN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET BUSY AND BOOST YOUR BUSINESS, YOUR NEIGHBOR AND YOUR CITY.

Copyright, 1926

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.



The Stewart-Warner Radio Company. Radio shown is \$25.00. Vacuum Tube Radio \$30.00. Other models available. Price subject to change.

You Must Hear The Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in radio manufacture—perfect, harmonious performance.

Let your own ears tell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you have been waiting for.

Open evenings by appointment.

GLESSNER BROS.

ELDENA, ILL. Phone 4113



SKATING AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Will be good again. It will turn cold soon. There will be a month of good skating yet to come. We still have a good stock of skates from which you may select a most satisfactory equipment.

E. N. Dowell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON ILLINOIS

CHICAGO U. MAN TO PREACH IN AMBOY SUNDAY

Will Occupy Pulpit at the
Baptist Church on
Next Sabbath

Amboy—Fred Olson of Morrison visited Amboy friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell entertained the former's mother from Freeport over the week-end.

Rev. C. F. Kerr of Chicago supplied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Kerr was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith during his visit in Amboy. Dr. C. T. Holdman of the University of Chicago will preach at both services next Sunday.

Miss Minnie Johnson went to Dixon Sunday to visit friends.

William Burns, Jr., of Amboy is a patient in a hospital in Chicago where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Schmall had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle Monday.

Miss Esther Meyer spent Monday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson were entertained at dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller near West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles Kastler of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting with friends here.

John Liggett went to Freeport Friday to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Mary F. Underwood is a patient in the Amboy hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. E. A. Smith will entertain the M. H. T. Circle Friday evening.

Harold E. Jenner is a patient in the Amboy hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Myrna Glass of Sterling spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selover, Mrs. J. A. Vaupel and Mrs. Julia Cullar drove to Sterling Friday afternoon to see Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hoats of Nekeoma, N. D., who are visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Hoats was formerly Miss Alta Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Hoats returned to Amboy with the party and visited here until Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cullar entertained a group of Baptist young people Friday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hoats.

John Egan of Aurora was a caller in Amboy Tuesday.

J. A. Snyder of Dixon transacted business in this vicinity Tuesday afternoon.

Aurelia Rebekah Lodge held their annual installation of officers Friday evening.

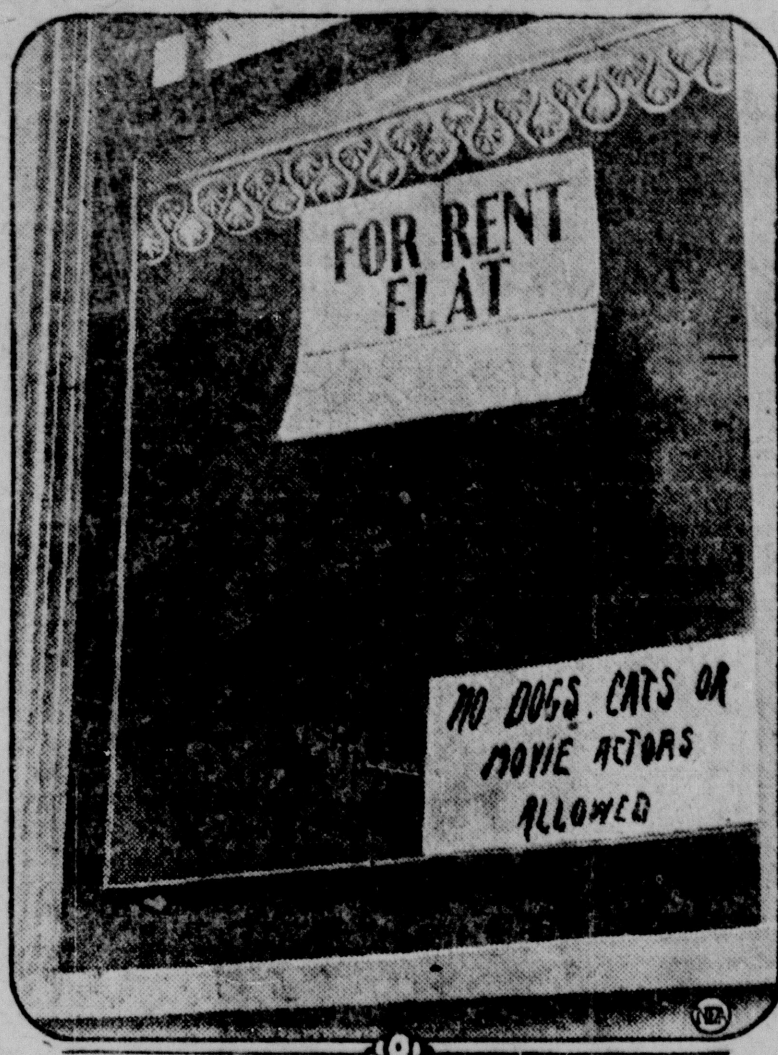
Mrs. George Missman, deputy, being the installing officer. The following were installed:

Noble Grand—Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Vice Grand—Mrs. Fred Nicholson.

Rec. Sec.—Mrs. J. A. Vaupel.

This in Hollywood, Too



They say that a famous man is a big man to everybody except people in his own home town. Here's a snapshot of an apartment house window in Hollywood, Calif., where the movie actors live.

Flm. Secretary—Mrs. El A. Schmal.

Treasurer—Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

Warden—Mrs. Susan Strassberger.

Conductor—Mrs. Forrest Miller.

Chaplain—Miss Ida Foths.

Inside Guardian—Miss Hazel Barnes.

Outside Guardian—Mrs. Roy Selover.

Planist—Mrs. Vera Horner.

Mrs. Gladys Gross was elected degree captain. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee.

The Amboy Woman's club met Monday afternoon in the basement of the Congregational church.

Miss Maude Manley was the speaker of the afternoon and gave a very fine talk on, "Religious movements of the last fifty years."

Preceding the address the ladies were favored with a cornet solo by Mrs. Harry Olmstead of Lee Center.

Cairo to Install System of Boulevard Lights Soon

Cairo—Boulevard lighting for all of the downtown streets will be installed soon as the result of action by the city council.

REBEKAH LODGE AT LEE CENTER SEATS OFFICERS

Installation Meeting Was
One of Best in the
Lodge History

Lee Center—Abigail Rebekah lodge, No. 759 installed the following officers last Friday night.

Past Noble Grand—Mabel Blomquist.

Noble Grand—Bertha Lyman.

Vice Grand—Eleanor Sandberg.

Rec. Sec.—Nellie Biesecker.

Fin. Sec.—Katherine Neer.

Treasurer—Lena Miller.

Warden—Hattie Lippincott.

Conductor—May Dishong.

R. S. N. G.—Marie Perry.

L. S. N. G.—Ada Carlson.

R. S. V. G.—Stella Vivian.

L. S. V. G.—Nettie Frizelle.

Chaplain—Mary M. Richardson.

Inner Guard—Temperance Tilton.

Outer Guard—A. N. Biesecker.

Musician—Sara Dishong.

The installing officers were:

Dep. Pres.—Genevieve Frost.

Dep. Gr. Mar.—Sara Dishong.

Dep. Gr. War.—Marie Perry.

Dep. Gr. Sec.—Hattie Lippincott.

Dep. Gr. Treas.—Stella Vivian.

Dep. Gr. Chap.—Mary M. Richardson.

Dep. Gr. Guard—Ada Carlson.

Dep. Gr. Herald—Nettie Frizelle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henschel and son Earl visited here Friday evening and attended the Rebekah installation.

Three candidates Leslie Biesecker, George W. Lahman, Jr., and Harley Clark were initiated into the mysteries of woodcraft by the M. W. A. team last Wednesday night. The team presented a fine appearance in their attractive new uniforms.

Mrs. L. A. Bedient spent the week-end at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Craig of Amboy.

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence who came from Elkhart, Ind., to attend the wedding of Josephine Berry to John Haas in Amboy Saturday, spent several days this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost also attended the wedding. Mrs. Frost assisting in serving the bridal banquet.

Henry Wellman motored to Kankakee Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellman and his young grandson.

Officers were elected recently by the Sunday school as follows:

Superintendent—Mrs. Joseph Nicholson.

Asst. Supt.—Rev. Harry H. Pollard.

Sec. and Treas.—Adelaide Willis.

Assistant—Mary Schnell.

Organist—Sara Dishong.

Assistant—Marion Landau.

Laborer—Eleanor Shaw.

Assistant—Faith Dishong.

Gilbert Dutton and John Larson

who spent the summer at the Joseph Nicholson home presented the Sunday school with a call bell as a Christmas gift.

The Vabash Lyceum players put on a three act play and several musical numbers in Woodman hall last Monday night, which were greatly enjoyed. This is the third of the high school lyceum course series.

The Ladies Circle elected Mrs. Harry Patterson president; Mrs. A. N. Biesecker, vice president; Mrs. S. L. Shaw, secretary and treasurer last Thursday. The ladies plan to continue the school dinners a little later.

The annual Woodman supper will be held in the hall Jan. 29.

Harold Vivian, Roy Natress and Anker Mortenson departed Tuesday for Rockford where they plan to secure employment.

Polo Personals

Polo—George Getzendanner and family of Mt. Morris visited here Sunday.

Miss Helen Zick of Byron spent the week-end with her parents here. Holy Communion was administered at the Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Samuel Landis and wife, Mrs. Frank Coetting, Mrs. Lillie Tucker and Garrett Rucker enjoyed a scrumptious supper at the home of the former, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graehling entertained the C. N. Poffenberger family Saturday evening.

Preston Beckenbaugh and family spent Sunday at the George Gatz home.

Miss Violet Gunder went to Freeport last week to receive nurses' training.

Mrs. Ralph Stiff is visiting her mother Mrs. William Cashman who is ill.

Ed Weaver of Aurora attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura Risner Monday.

Elmer Lockwood and wife of Rockford were polo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Fahrney attended the funeral of a relative here Friday.

Loren Landis and family, and H. Graehling and wife were guests at the Harvey Good home Sunday.

Roy Rowland and wife and Mrs. Annie Osterhout were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Al Fahrney and son of Dixon were business callers here Saturday.

Ed Angie and family spent Saturday in Dixon.

Jesse Wade transacted business in Milledgeville Tuesday.

Several Polo young people attended the basketball game at Leaf River Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graehling entertained a party of friends Saturday evening. The diversions of the evening were games and music and the hostess served dainty refreshments.—W.

Look today at the little Yellow Tag on your Telegraph.

How Did Totem Pole Get That Far?



From northwestern United States to New Zealand is a long, long hike, but here's a totem pole in New Zealand and that a Maori chieftain who seems to be the keeper of the seals. The man he's holding is the original "big stick" of the Maoris, and the photo shows the figure in the totem also is holding one. If Speaker Longworth could get one like that the insurgents would pipe down—maybe.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Dawes, stirred by tactics of world court opponents, renounces fight to revise senate rules in radio speech; proponentsicker for early voting date.

Reichstag finally approves a new German cabinet, after threat of dictatorship by resident Von Hindenburg.

Senator Robinson, democrat leader, offers bill to create farm export corporation with \$200,000,000 initial capital.

Sweden and Denmark sign unlimited arbitration treaty in Stockholm.

Cardinal Mercier devotes dying hours to work for union of Roman Catholics and Church of England.

Raold Amundson visits his old explorer comrade, Dr. Cook, now in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Four Ohio State University professors under investigation at Columbus, deny they have any communistic tendencies; three served in A. E. F.

Overdose of an anesthetic in an Los Angeles hospital kills one woman; another in critical condition.

New York Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve Bank adopt publicity of loans to brokers as guide to market conditions.

We will print your letter heads and envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

Railroad Men, Shippers Meet in Peoria Tomorrow

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 19—(AP)—Railroad men and shippers expecting to attend the eighth regular meeting of the Mid-West Regional Advisory Board here tomorrow, are arriving today. The largest gathering of railroad men and shippers ever assembled here, 500 will attend the dinner which closes the meeting.

Dr. Frederick R. Hamilton, president of Bradley Polytechnic Institution will give the address of welcome and Charles F. Collison, agriculture editor of the Minneapolis Tribune will deliver the principal address in the evening.

Ironing out kinks in the transportation system and planning for the ensuing year will occupy the business moments of the session, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and parts of Michigan and Indiana are included in the advisory board's territory.

Col. Smith in Capital on Way to Southern Illinois

Springfield—Col. Frank L. Smith, Dwight, republican candidate for United States senator, spent several hours here yesterday, en route to southern Illinois, where he will resume his campaign.

An Italian scientific mission has started for Trans-Jubaland to study the next total eclipse of the sun.

Watch Your Frail Puny Child Grow Strong Take on Weight-Quick

Take Cod Liver Oil the new Tasteless way—in sugar coated Tablets.

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, undernourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results your druggist is authorized to give you your money back. Millions of boxes sold yearly—so beware of imitations.—Adv.

This Is Our

Anniversary Sale

This is our ANNIVERSARY SALE, closing the first year of our business, which we wish to show our appreciation by offering all of our shoes at remarkably low prices.

These Shoes are all high grade, no odds and ends, just our regular stock and every Shoe is marked as low as we can possibly mark them.

RILEY ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS and OXFORDS in best grade of Kid leather combination lasts. **\$5.85**
Black and brown

LADIES' BLACK KID OXFORDS with arch. **\$2.85**
Low Heel

Sport Oxfords. **\$3.85 to \$4.75**

CHILDREN'S SHOES at a big reduction.

THE FAMOUS GROUND GRIPPER OXFORD for those tired and aching feet for this sale we offer them at a greatly reduced price.

MEN'S HIGH SHOES and OXFORDS. J. P. Smith high shoe, vici kid combination last **\$6.00**

Brown kid high shoes retails **\$4.85** at \$7.00, this sale.

ALL BEDROOM SLIPPERS in felt, satin and leather we are selling at cost.

GENUINE CALF SKIN SHOES and OXFORDS, black and tan, **\$3.85** retails for \$5.00, this sale...

DR. REED CUSHION SOLE SHOES These Shoes retail **\$8.00** for \$11.00

BLACK and BROWN CALF SKIN SHOES and OXFORDS **\$5.15**

Patent Strip Pumps **\$5.75**

Patent Gore Pumps **\$4.85**

Smart Colonials **\$5.75**

Satin Slippers **\$3.85 to \$6.25**

Patent Tie Slippers **\$3.85**

Patent I-Strap Slippers **\$4.15 to \$5.75**

A Little Store—

But Lots of Good Merchandise

McCoy's Bootery

A Little Store—

But Lots of Good Merchandise

STATE POLICE DO FINE WORK ANNUAL REPORT INDICATES

Warnings Exceeded Arrests Except for Drunken Drivers

The Illinois state highway police have a splendid record for the year 1925 throughout the state, as shown by the annual report from John Stack, chief state highway patrol officer. Contrary to the belief of some who make all kinds of accusations against the state police, they are prosecutors and not persecutors. The report shows that the golden rule method is being used, and the motorist is given every consideration possible.

During the past year "Young Mr. Speed" attracted the attention of the highway police more than every thing else put together. The desire to "step on it" on the part of the majority of motorists was the cause of 10,760 warnings being issued during the year by the various highway police. But 755 arrests were made for speeding which indicates that only in cases of the most flagrant violations of the speed law did the police make arrests, giving the motorist an opportunity to escape with a warning.

The next highest number of warnings were made to motorists violating the law regarding lights. There were 903 warnings and 314 arrests. The highway police at this time are checking up on motorists who are driving with but one head light, no tail light, failing to dim and also a check is being made of horse drawn vehicles to see that they are equipped with a white light in front and a red light in the rear.

No Warning to Drunks.
Reckless drivers were warned in 700 cases and 278 were arrested for this violation. There was no warning to intoxicated drivers and 366 arrests were made. Truck drivers to the number of 372 were warned against speeding, 136 were arrested, and 469 were arrested for overloading their trucks.

The number of stolen cars recovered during the year amounted to 189. One bank robber, 9 escaped convicts, 2 murderers, impersonating on officer, 1, laundry 44, assault with intent to commit murder, 4, resisting arrest, 3, carrying concealed weapons, 14 and assault 4.

Other arrests included 132 for driving with fictitious license plates, 64 for transferring pleasure car licenses to trucks, 304 for license plate violations, 13 for driving with mirrors on cars, 42 speeding buses, 29 for disorderly conduct, 42 for racing on the highway, 17 for driving without speed control devices, 3 for forgery, 31 for not having chauffeur's licenses, 23 for defacing engine numbers, 27 for driving trucks with defective tires and 6 for failing to observe the law regarding the right of way.

The report shows the activity of the police in the matter of warnings and arrests but does not mention the many other duties such as escort activities which the state police are called upon to do.

WILDA BENNETT REPORTED WED TO BE ALBREAU Cabaret Dancer Will Star With Her in Engagements

New York, Jan. 20—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune today says that Wilda Bennett, actress, has been married to Peppy DeAlbreau, cabaret dancer and will star with him in professional engagements.

News of the marriage was a surprise to Broadway inasmuch as a verdict of \$7,500 has been obtained against Miss Bennett for alienation of the affections of Charles C. Frey, turf man, formerly of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Katherine M. Frey, socially prominent southern beauty, won the verdict recently after charging the actress with pursuing her husband.

In the alienation suit, Mrs. Frey charged that her husband and Miss Bennett had met in 1923 and had been found in the latter's apartment one morning by a butler. She brought suit for divorce, naming Miss Bennett, after he had filed a separation petition.

Miss Bennett took the stand and denied the charges saying she did not know Frey was married when she met him. Frey also denied that Miss Bennett had pursued him. "If there was any pursuing I did it all," he testified.

Counsel for Miss Bennett moved to set aside the verdict against her, but without success.

Former City Attorney of Springfield Died Last Eve
Springfield—Funeral services for Edward S. Robinson, former city attorney and referee in bankruptcy, who died last night, will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Zoning and City Planning Commissions Moline's Plan
Moline—Mayor C. W. Sandstrom last night appointed a zoning commission, which will cooperate with a planning commission named two weeks ago.

Genoa Man Dropped Dead Waiting in Barber Shop
Elgin—Edward Taylor, 60, dropped dead in a Genoa barber shop while he was waiting to be shaved.

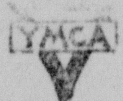
BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

Washington's Most Famous Baby



Pauline, daughter of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, poses for her latest at Washington.

NEWS FROM DIXON



LIFE INSURANCE DAY'S THEME IN THRIFT LESSONS

Value and Duties of Such Protection Demonstrated

In the observance of Thrift Week today is set aside as Life Insurance Day. The local insurance men have all received material on Thrift Week and are putting certain special effort to show the importance of life insurance. President Coolidge says that a certificate of character and evidence of good citizenship. It is not the intention of the local insurance men to use this day for organizing attempts to sell life policies, but rather that all efforts be centered upon bringing before the citizens of Dixon information about insurance investments.

"The institution of life insurance is one of the greatest boons in the United States today," declared J. F. Enright, prominent local insurance man. "Many a young person has measured the beginning of his thrift habits with his first insurance policy," he states.

"The idea that life insurance can only benefit a man's family when he is dead is a mistaken one. An endowment policy, taken out at twenty, twenty-five or thirty years of age, yields a lump sum in middle life as a security against old age."

President Coolidge states "every insurance policy is a Declaration of Independence, a charter of economic freedom. He who holds one has overcome adversity." In another address made when he was Vice President he said "there is no argument against the taking of life insurance. It is established that the protection of one's family, or those near to him, is the one thing most to be desired and there is no medium of protection that is better than life insurance. Our government has given close attention to the insurance companies, and they are on so sure a foundation that it is in substance a guaranty method of protection to our people."

The remaining three days of Thrift Week, which ends Saturday, will be devoted to encouraging home ownership and safe financial investments and to explaining the desirability of paying all bills when they fall due.

Toastmasters' Club Will Plan Budget for Family
The Toastmasters' Club will meet tomorrow evening at 6:15. The lesson in Parliamentary law will be in the hands of F. F. Suter and A. C. Bowers and will be given over to amendments of various kinds.

In addition to a musical stunt and the initiation ceremony, a part of the meeting will be devoted to drawing up a budget based on Dixon prices, for an ordinary sized family on an ordinary salary.

There has been considerable discussion.

INSURE YOUR AUTO
in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.
one of the
very best
H. U. BARDWELL
Telephone 29

SEVERAL OGLE CO. TOWNS INCREASED BUREAU MEMBERS

Exceptionally Active Year for Farm Bureau is Expected

Oregon—The number of members in the Ogle County Farm Bureau has recently been increased in several townships according to reports of Farm Bureau members who have been working on the organization committee. It is believed by the officers of the Farm Bureau that by the time the beginning of a new membership term arrives that the total number of Farm Bureau members in the county will represent a substantial increase over the membership list of the past three years.

Mr. Morris township has recently reported an increase of 29 percent over its former membership and this is not a complete report. Forrester township has also increased its membership 38 percent and Nashua township has now 13 percent more members than formerly. The membership committee report that the feeling toward the Farm Bureau is generally good and that those members who have been active in Farm Bureau project work during the past two or three years are well satisfied with the value of the organization.

The few who seem dissatisfied, the committee reports, are those who have failed to make use of their membership in the organization. During the past year there were 167 community and project meetings held in the county which gave every member an opportunity to avail himself of some of the advantages of the Farm Bureau. The recent attempts to improve the farmers' economic condition in a national way have emphasized to many farmers their duty to their state and national organizations in the solution of the problem.

Ogle County Farm Bureau has sent four representatives to the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association being held this week at Urbana-Champaign. H. A. Stevens of Marion township and S. Jay Thompson of Rockvale township are the voting delegates representing Ogle County. Pres. G. A. Lazier of Rochelle and D. E. Warren are also attending the meeting.

CHARLES MYERS SEEKS SHERIFF'S JOB IN OGLE CO.

Oregon Game Warden Announces Candidacy for Position

Oregon, Jan. 20—Definite announcement of the candidacy of Charles M. Myers for sheriff of Ogle county in the April primaries has been made.

Mr. Myers was born at Mt. Morris and has always lived in the county, where he has a wide acquaintance. He was employed as trainman on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in 1905 when the appointment of chief deputy was offered him to fill an unexpired term. In 1906 he was elected to the office and in 1910 was elected county treasurer.

When Governor Lowden was inaugurated at Springfield, Mr. Myers was one of the few Ogle men to be given appointments, the governor tendering him the post of district game warden. That his work in this department has been satisfactory is indicated by the fact that Governor Small again named him for the same position in 1920 and 1924.

Since his appointment as deputy sheriff Mr. Myers has lived in Oregon.

Grange's Asst. Manager Plans to Defend a Suit

Danville—Marion Cooley, assistant manager for "Red" Grange, leaves tomorrow for Chicago to make plans for defense in damage suit filed against Grange and Pyle by John Schatz.

Criticism Causes Moline Officer to Abandon Race

Moline—Edward Peterson, Moline police officer, has withdrawn as a candidate for sheriff because, he says, of "criticism from other candidates."

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

A Little Study in Relativity



Forty-six years ago Pauline Hall (right), Broadway chorus queen, shocked New York with her daring costume. Her tights and spangles made Gotham gasp. Now tights are passe, and Claudia Dell jars the sedate almost as much. Miss Dell is from San Antonio, Texas.

Brown Eyes Last Longer than Blue, Says Doctor

Chicago—Brown eyes are better than blue eyes because they last longer, Dr. McCray, Illinois Society of Ophthalmologists, said at a clinic for post office workers.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph—if subscription is about to expire send postoffice money order, check or draft.

Grocer Gets Half Dollar Hundred Years Old Today

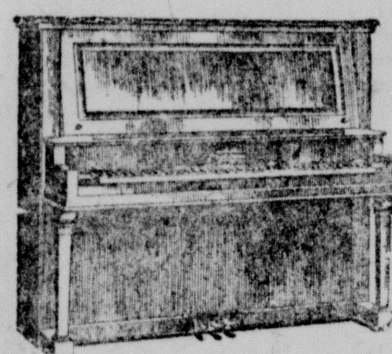
Centralia—J. J. Crittenden, local grocer, is displaying a half dollar, 100 years old, minted in 1826, which came in through the regular channels of business.

Two of the greatest inventions of modern times, the telephone and the typewriter, made their first appearance at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, in 1876.

Aged Champaign Man is Killed in Railroad Yards

Champaign—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of George Freeman, 72, who was killed by an Illinois Central train while he was picking up coal in the yards.

Tales of violent hurricanes in Bermuda, brought back by sailors, are believed to have furnished Shakespeare with the setting for "The Tempest."



STRONG MUSIC SHOP

Overstreet Building
Second Floor

Come and see how nicely we are

Situated

Sacrifice Prices on Surplus Stock of
PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS
Complete Line of Music Goods
Brunswick Records

Our Expenses are Less and We Sell for Less

Overstreet Building

STRONG MUSIC SHOP

Second Floor

DIXON TELEGRAPH VACATION HOMESITES

THE TELEGRAPH has secured a beautiful tract of land in Sawyer County, Northern Wisconsin, on Grindstone Lake, a short distance from Hayward, surrounded by wonderful clear water lakes which abound in large "Muskie," pike, bass and other species of game fish. Property is located in the section where the deer and duck hunter can get game galore. This beautiful tract of land is being subdivided into ample sized lots for homes, cabins, or camp sites.

In order to obtain new readers and to give present subscribers a real place to spend an outing, we have made it possible to supply beautiful sites for the ridiculously small sum of \$39.50. Price includes a year's paid in advance subscription to the Telegraph. Terms: \$9.50 down, \$2.50 per month. An individual deed goes with each lot. Nothing more to pay—no assessments or interest.

No more than five lots to any one individual. If you buy your limit, you can present each of four friends with a year's subscription to the Telegraph, besides your own subscription.

Grindstone Lake is four miles long and two miles wide. The shore line is reserved as a park for all lot owners. Every lot has lake and beach rights, whether on the water-front or not. You will have your choice in rotation as sales are made. ACT NOW! DON'T DELAY!

COUPON

Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Date.....1926.

Please see that I get complete information in regard to Dixon Telegraph Community Beach, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name.....
Address.....

Phone.....

President Iowa College of Agriculture Resigns

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 20—(AP)—President M. A. Pearson of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts has submitted his resignation to the board, effective Sept. 1. Although three persons identified with college and state affairs late last night refused to confirm the fact, one who was requested that his name be withheld until formal announcement was made, stated that the resignation had been submitted verbally to the board Monday night before Mr. Pearson left for Champaign, Illinois.

Members of the board at the Monday meeting requested that he withdraw the resignation, but this had not been done this morning.

Dr. Pearson told the board he had "received in the past several flattering offers."

Hexy-resorcinol, a new antiseptic, is fifty times as strong as carbolic acid in its power to kill disease germs and is perfectly harmless to human beings.

A recent flood in Athens uncovered 30 ancient tombs, in five of which mummies were found.

ALL WORN OUT?

So Was Mr. Davis Who Tells His Experience.

Are you tired all the time; worn out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic twinges or distressing urinary disorders? You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many of your townfolk recommend, use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Dixon case is convincing:

R. E. Davis, 1214 W. Third St., says: "I had dull, throbbing pains in the small of my back and when I bent over and tried to straighten, sharp, stabbing pains caught me across my kidneys. I just felt tired and worn out and I had to get up often during the night to pass the secretions. Hearing of Doan's Pills I used a box and they cured me."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Coke Heat Saves 25%

Reduces the Fuel Bill in Any Furnace-Heated Home and is Cleaner and Safer.

The American people are the most progressive in the world and they are, according to statistics, fast changing from coal for fuel.

By-product coke is the best essence of coal. It is free of the smoke, soot, gas and volatile oils that evaporate and waste under heat. The coke maker "bakes" these materials out of the coal and converts them into useful products.

The ordinary household furnace or heating apparatus "expels" them up the chimney as waste.

The Government Experts state that any furnace, be it hot air, hot water, steam or combination heater, must convert the coal into coke before the heat units in it are available. Thus the householder loses all that is wasted while the coke-maker saves it, but both make coke.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is the highest quality of by-product coke it is possible to make and will save a householder 25% of his fuel bill and heat his home more satisfactorily than either hard or soft coal, no matter what kind of furnace or heater he uses it in.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is manufactured by the Indiana Coke & Gas Company of Terre Haute, Indiana, and there is no by-product coke on the market that can equal it for all purposes. After years of experimenting and actual tests through all sorts of weather in varied kinds and classes of dwellings and buildings for heating in furnaces, both hot air and steam or hot water boilers, they have so perfected their own special formula that their coke is absolutely uniform in heat units, freedom from dust, waste and small particles. A ton of it will go farther than a ton of either hard or soft coal, and dollar for dollar, it will render a very much larger percentage of heat than can be gotten from any kind or grade of coal. This company has prepared a practical and easily understood booklet concerning the use of "QUICK FIRE COKE" and how to burn it and save money on your next winter's coal bill. It is free to anyone who will write for it to the above company.

Insist on getting "Quick Fire Coke" when you buy. If you don't, you don't furnish your home with the genuine take no other, for none other is so good. Write us and we will tell how to get the genuine and save a quarter to half of your fuel expense the coming winter. Order your Coke early while the price is lowest and the supply not limited as in the winter.



Danger!

When your heart flutters, and palpitates, when you're short of breath and dizzy, when you have smothering spells and faint spells, look out for your heart!

DR. MILES' Heart Treatment

has been used with marked success for all functional heart troubles since 1884. Your druggist sells it at pre-war prices — \$1.00 a bottle.

SPORTS of all SORTS

CUBS LOOKING TO IRISH TO VIVIFY TEAM FOR SEASON

Team Has Big Wealth of Material From Which to Pick

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Chicago National League baseball club, the Cubs, have turned to the Irish to recover from their disastrous season of last year, and owner William Wrigley has thrown away the rubber band on the bank roll.

The leader of the Irish invasion is Joe McCarthy, former manager of the Louisville American Association team, who will pilot the Cubs this year. McCarthy brought with him from the Louisville club Maurice Shannon, short stop, who will fill the gap left by the departure of "Rabbit" Maranville for Brooklyn.

Joe Kelly, of Toronto, the home running of the International League last year, was McCarthy's next purchase. He slammed the ball over the fence for thirty round trips last year.

Jimmy Cooney, an infielder, was obtained from St. Louis in a trade for Vic Keen, pitcher.

Howard Fitzgerald, a Texas League outfield prospect, was recalled from Wichita Falls.

Burke, Doolan Coaches
As coach and assistant coach, McCarthy has obtained the services of Jimmy Burke, former manager of the Toledo club and Mike Doolan, once famous as a short-stop for the Phillies.

These seven, McCarthy, Shannon, Kelly, Cooney, Fitzgerald, Burke and Doolan are the majority of the new talent infused into the Chicago north side club this winter in the hope of lifting it out of the cellar.

The club today has one of the greatest arrays of young talent for outfield berths in its history. There are a dozen from whom McCarthy may select his regulars.

The infield list also has been lengthened by several newcomers, but new pitchers are scarce as the club already was fairly well fixed in that respect. There are a dozen twirlers from whom McCarthy will select about eight to carry through the season.

Three Irish Catchers
The catchers include the same old trio, "Gabby" Hartnett, who as a fellow Celt, will welcome the visiting Irishmen, Mike Gonzales and Jack Churry.

In short, the Cubs have a wealth of material and a new manager who bought pennants frequently to Louisville in the American Association race. The squad will make the earliest start for the training camp station in major league history, arriving Feb. 14 at Catalina Island off the Pacific coast. McCarthy has announced he will abandon the mountain climbing workouts of some of his predecessors, and expects to bring the squad slowly in to form so that they will not go stale early in the season.

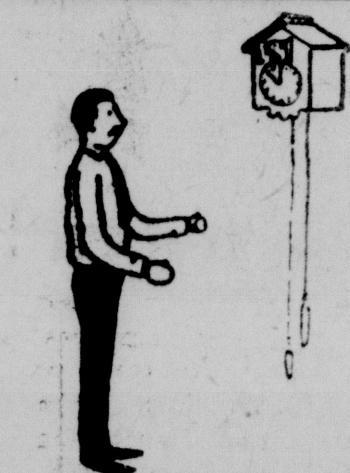
SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Carnefax, former champion three cushion billiardist, has developed a lung congestion following a cold and on advice of physicians has cancelled all engagements and gone to Arizona with his bride of a month.

S. S. Fulford and Al Hearn met at the San Antonio golf tournament for the first time in twenty years. The last time they had played together was at famous Westward-Ho in England.

After an absence of two years, Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin has arrived to play chess matches in Montreal, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

Purdue has been added to the Navy



HENRY BRISCOE
FIRST STREET AT PEORIA

Academy football schedule of 1926. The game will be played at Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.

Death has taken two ends of a famous Yale football team within a month—Frank Hinkley, one of the foremost wingmen of all time, and John Greenway, who had to bear the heaviest burden on the defense because opposing teams considered it next to impossible to circle Hinkley's side of the line.

Helen Wills has created a very favorable impression by her first tennis match, defeating Mrs. E. M. Green of England 6-0, 6-0.

Efforts of women golfers to control their own national championship tournament this year, have failed, but Miss Mary K. Browne, leader of a movement for a separate women's association declares that the efforts will continue.

Charley Hoff of Norway should break his own world's pole vault record in this country and may soar to the remarkable height of 14 feet 6 inches, in the opinion of Harry Hillman, Dartmouth coach, under whom the European star has been training.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
New York—Phil McGraw, Detroit, beat Basil Galliano, New Orleans, George Courtney of Oklahoma scored a technical knockout over Henry Shaw, New York negro, three rounds.

Boston—Al Mello, Lowell, New England welterweight champion, won a decision over Morris Schlaifer, Omaha, ten rounds.

Hot Springs—Jimmy Francis, New Jersey, defeated Wamie Smith, Oklahoma, ten rounds.

MOTHER'S WHIP DROVE SWEETZER TO GOLF CROWN

Forced Him to Keep at Game, Friend of the Family Says

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Oxymoron as it may appear, Jesse Sweetzer won the national amateur golf championship only because he was beaten. It was related today by an old friend of the family who knew Jesse as a barefoot boy in St. Louis. The beating that eventuated in Sweetzer's ultimate rise to national amateur champion was administered by his mother so that the apparently foolish statement resolves itself into a play on words.

Jesse, it seems, refuted the maxim golfers are born and not made, for as a youth he disliked the game, much preferring fishing and playing around the river front. He evaded chances to caddy and learn the Scotch game, much to the annoyance of his mother, who felt he might become an idler and fall among evil companions. She had heard that her boy could play golf tolerably well and had been advised that the championship of the links would instill high ideals in the lad.

So it turned out that whenever Jesse played hookie from the links and went to dangle his toes in the murky Mississippi or watch the stern-wheelers labor up the Father of Waters, his mother, switch in hand, sought him out and removed from his mind any

notion of emulating Huckleberry Finn. Chased to the golf course often enough, young Sweetzer finally took to the game. And when golfitis set in, it took like the most virulent vaccine. He became a local star and with removal to New York soon worked his way to the topmost pinnacle of American golfdom.

Chapman Wins From Hess Garage Bunch

Chapman's Penn Old bowling team took a stand last evening in their contest with the Hess Garage crew and won two of the three games rolled in the city league contest on the Pastime alleys, the scores being as follows:

Penn Old—				
Moersbaecher	151	176	183	510
Chapman	157	147	185	490
Thompson	158	146	210	514
Potter	179	144	151	474
Lucas	185	210	204	599

Totals	\$30	\$23	\$49	2,603
Hess Garage—				
Hess	168	225	142	535
Elliott	158	149	200	507
Hefley	124	142	177	443
Duffy	182	158	165	505
Missman	165	165	165	495
Totals	797	\$46	\$49	2,492

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—Among the millions receiving unemployment doles are no barbers, since English women are spending \$100,000,000 or more annually on shingling and bobbing.

New York—A scarcity of bobbed heads five years hence is predicted by A. A. Smith. He makes hair pins but insists his business is flourishing because more are being lost than when tresses were long.

Winchendon, Mass.—A little red school house built in 1801 has been bought by Henry Ford, dunce's bench, witch hazel switches and all. It probably will be moved to Sudbury, near his Wayside Inn, grist mill and oxen.

Geneva—Four American employees of the League of Nations have formed the smallest post of the American Legion, Howard Huston, Minot, N. D., is commander.

New York—It costs \$21,000 a year to polish the cuspidors in the Equitable Building.

North Adams, Mass.—Dr. C. E. Perry, a real Son of the Revolution, is dead, aged 87.

Philadelphia—John Tobin, by judicial order, hereafter will do his own washing and devote the \$2 he has been spending weekly for laundry toward the \$7 he must pay his wife and child. He earns \$12 a week.

New York—The autograph of Button Gwinnett, Georgian signer of the Declaration of Independence, has brought \$22,500 at auction.

New York—Mayor Jimmy Walker is beginning to believe he gets more mileage out of a dinner shirt than any man alive.

Bodies of 412 Chinese Sent Back to Homeland

Chicago—Bodies of 412 Chinese, some interred ten years, have been assembled from all over the country and sent to China at a cost of \$15,000 to please the Chinese god.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

PUBLIC SALE

to be held at the home occupied by Wynn Seybert, on the Dubois farm, located 5 1/2 miles southeast of Dixon on State Highway Route 2, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1926
At one P. M.

18 COWS.

5 HORSES

Consisting of 6 Holstein milk cows and 6 red and white milk cows; 5 yearling heifers and 1 fall calf. 5 good work mares.

Farm Machinery

1 hay loader; 1 6-foot mower; 1 7-foot binder; 1 gate seeder; 1 4-section drag; 1 disc; 1 hay rack and wagon; 1 hay rake; 1 gang plow; 3 sets of work harness; 1 corn plow; 1 tripple box and wagon; 1 corn planter; 1 engine; 1 corn plow; 1 gang plow; 1 pump jack; 1 milk tank; 5 milk cans; 1 buggy; 2 double trees; 1 5-horse hitch 1 manure spreader; 1 milk cart; 1 harrow cart; 1 hayfork cart; 3 oil barrels; forks; shovels and tools.

One 1924 Model Overland Touring Car.

Hay and Grain

1000 bushels corn in crib; 20 acres of corn in field; 15 tons of shredded corn fodder; 10 tons of hay.

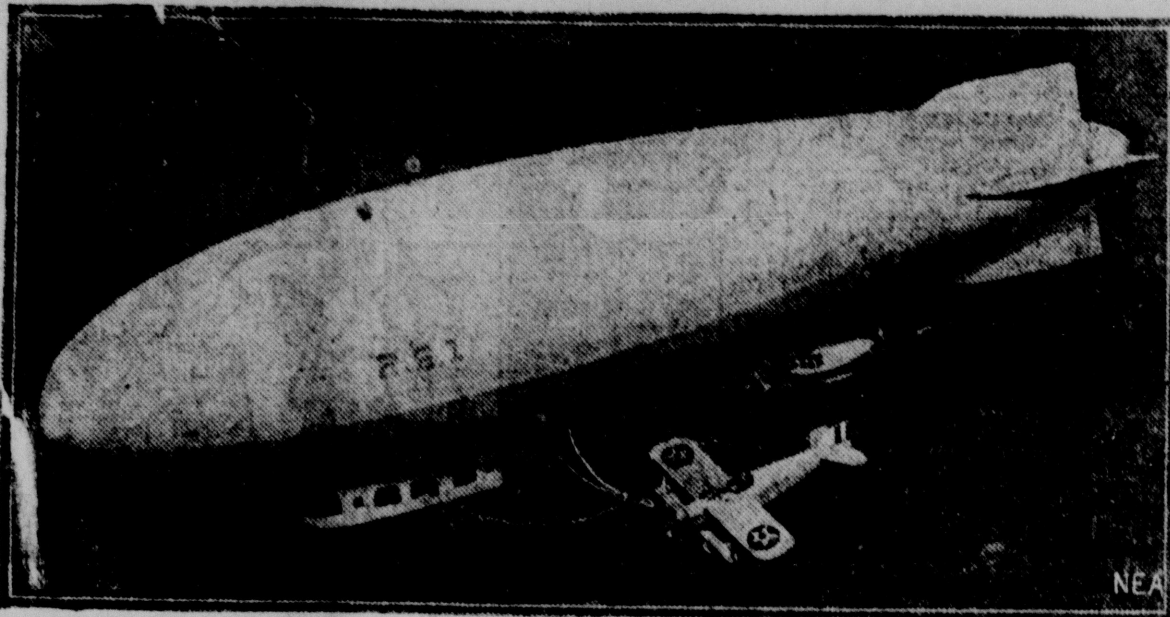
TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On purchases over \$10, notes due six months after date, will be accepted with security to be approved by the Trustee. No property to be removed until settled for.

HOMER E. SENNEFF,

Ira Autt, Auctioneer.

Trustee in Bankruptcy.
Robert L. Warner, Attorney

"Mother Ship" for Airplanes is Launched



America's first "mother ship" for airplanes, the dirigible RS-1, gets its trial flight at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., under auspices of army officials and executives of the Goodyear Rubber Company, who built it. It is 282 feet long, can travel at 70 miles an hour and can take on and let off airplanes in midair. The enclosed cabin forward holds the navigating compartment and sleeping quarters for officers and men. The dirigible is filled with helium, the non-inflammable gas.

Field's Start in Life in St. Louis Recalled

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—Removal a few days ago of the body of Eugene Field, "the children's poet," to a shrine in a Chicago suburb, recalls that half a century ago Field was struggling for a living in St. Louis, his birthplace.

"The Eugene Field shrine might have been in St. Louis, where he was born and where he worked faithfully and long, yet received no special recognition," said B. F. Burch, an old printer still active in newspaper work, who set type with the famous poet and handled his poems and paragraphs.

"The author of 'Little Boy Blue' began his career fifty years ago in St. Louis, working on a St. Louis news-

paper, which was wrecked, leaving Mr. Field somewhat in the lurch. But this did not last long, for soon he was gone to a St. Joseph, Mo., paper, then to the Kansas City Times, then to Denver and finally to the Chicago News, whence he ended his brilliant and remarkable career.

"It is somewhat pathetic to recall that this young journalist and poet had to leave his home town to get a job. Mark Twain also had to move on from here to seek employment and became a Mississippi River pilot.

Eugene Field was always jolly and optimistic and was well liked here among the printers and newspapermen. After his death an attempt was made to place a tablet on his birthplace, but the exact spot where he was born was unmarked and forgotten and by a mistake a tablet was placed on a house where he had lived later in life. This was about twenty-five years ago. Mark Twain came here from the east and made the memorial speech. It was his last trip to his old home state. A St. Louis public school is now named for Eugene Field."

Burch produced a copy of an old poem written by Field, entitled "The Long Ago," which is little known, although characteristic of the poet. It follows:

"I once knew all the birds that came
And nestled in our apple tree;
For every flower I had a name,
My friends were woodchucks, toads
and trees.
I knew what thrilled in yonder glen,
What plants would soothe a stone-
bruised toe,
Oh, I was very learned then
But that was long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill
Where the cheek-berries could be
found,
I knew the rushes near the mill
Where pickers lay that weighed a
pound.

I knew the wood, the very tree,
Where lived the poaching, saucy
crow
And all the woods and crows knew
me
But that was long ago.
And pining for the joys of youth,

I tread the old familiar spot
Only to learn this solemn truth—
I have forgotten and am forgot.
Yet there's this youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know.
To think I once was wise as he,
But that was long ago.

I know 'tis folly to complain
Of whatsoever the fates decree;
Yet were not wishes all in vain
I'll tell you what my wish would be—
I'd wish to be a boy again.
Back with my friends I used to know
For I was oh, so happy then
But that was long ago."

Around The COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sam Cramer and wife to Floyd Thompson. (WD) Lot 2 blk 34 W. Dixon.

J. U. Weyant to Harry L. Reese (WD) Lot 10 blk 2 Van Epps Park Add. Stps. \$4.

Geo. D. Latta and wife to Gust Grossman (WD) W 1/2 sec 33 tp 19 nr 9 e4pm. 80 acres. \$1.00.

Daniel C. Curran (Executor) to Perry S. Hobb (Exe. Deed) Lot 15 blk 11 West Dixon. Stps \$50.

Dorothy Gonnerman to Edw. Gonnerman (WD) Lot 6 Blk 54 Dixon. Stps. \$50.

Martha Rink to Wm. Coffey (WD) Lot 7 blk 41 Dixon. Stamps \$2.00.

Perry S. Hobb to Marie W. Duffy (WD) Lot 15 blk 11 W. Dixon. \$10.00.

Katherine Quinn to Marguerite R. Quinn (WD) Lots 22, 23, Riverside Dixon. Stamps \$50.

Harry Vaupel to Henry F. Vaupel (WD) Lot 6, 7, 8 Suter Add Ashton, also w 1/2 of sw 1/4 and w 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec 23 tp 21 nr 11 e4pm. \$1.00.

Adolph Eichler and wife to Otto C. Kastner (WD) Lot 4 blk 12 Gilbreath Add Dixon. \$1.00.

Mary E. Sterling and husband to H. C. Warner (QCD) Lots 60, 61, 62, 63, 65, Highland Park Add. Stamps \$50.

Patrick McDermott to Julia Pierce (QCD) Lot 7 blk 4 Wymans Add Amboy. Stamps \$50.

Thomas F. O'Brien and wife to Charlotte O'Brien (QCD) All rights

ABE MARTIN



"Oh, a doctor don't have a minute 'himself since prohibition," complains Dr. Moppus, who threatens 'I take down his shingle. College magazines are not allowed in colleges.

and interest in real estate of late Edw. O'Brien. \$140.

Emma M. Ives and husband to Albert E. Copland (WD) Lot 3 blk 11 Dixon. Stamps \$50.

Nellie E. Reed to Perry C. Randall (WD) Same as above. Stamps \$2.00.

Florence S. Raymond to E. B. Raymond (QCD) Lot 11 blk 13 W. Dixon \$1.00.

Contractors Move Against Any Sympathetic Strikes

Chicago—Only contracts with building trades that stipulate no jurisdictional and sympathetic strikes will be signed by more than two hundred contractors and architects, they have decided.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

Tie a tin to trouble

A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. P. A. and trouble don't speak the same language. But trouble understands when P. A. says: "On your way!" Pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, Sir, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or cornucopia. A pal to count on, no matter how the battle goes. A friend in fair weather and foul. Good old Prince Albert!

Smoke P. A.—and smile. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or a throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened. That means you can hit P. A. hard and fast—with no regrets!

Men who gave up trying to smoke a pipe have tried again . . . with Prince Albert! That proved to be their password to jimmy-pipe joy. They're P. A. fans today . . . joyous, contented, glad they've found their tobacco. Buy a tidy red tin before you do another thing.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Barnhart Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted

By GERTRUDE S. de WENTWORTH-JAMES

Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.
"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" with Irene Rich, is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS
Jerome Wallace has an unexpected call from Eileen Mannering, wife of the district attorney. Wallace is now a candidate for that office against Mannering. He has told Eileen that if elected he can aid her son, Bob, who is in jail charged with manslaughter. Eileen wants to know how she can help to accomplish her husband's defeat. Wallace suggests that for a candidate's wife to appear to figure in a scandal is always effective, and she agrees.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"What could I do, what would I have to do?" she demanded, her nerves on edge.
Calmly removing his cigarette from his lips, he considered it meditatively. It might have been giving thought to a matter upon which he was loath to extend advice.
"For instance, let us suppose you were caught in a compromising position with someone," he suggested tentatively.
"No, no," she cried with repugnance.
"Oh, nothing dreadful," he protested hastily, "just in enough of a situation to build a rumor upon, something that the newspaper could make a story out of and print. Well—Mannering would be done for."
"With you?" she demanded sharply.
Wallace shook his head and laughed.
"A lot of good that would do. No, not with me. You forget that I am the opposition candidate."



"A raid is pulled by the police." "With whom, then?" she persisted.
"Oh, with nobody in particular," he said, caring for his cigarette ashes with the utmost care. She heaved a great sigh of relief. "Well, then—"
"There is no particular difficulty about the matter. Such things are easily arranged. There are people who make their living that way. You are seen at a roadhouse, a raid is pulled by the police and the newspapers tipped off. It is all very simple—no more than that."
"I couldn't," cried Eileen, with a protesting gesture. "I couldn't bear to be mixed up in such a thing."
"Very well. You are the best judge of that," he said with a great air of indifference, but there was nervousness in his manner as he sat there, his fingers drumming softly upon the table.
A full minute seemed to pass, then swiftly came her decision. "And if I do this thing will you put a promise in writing that should you be elected you will free my son?"
"Certainly not. I couldn't think of it," he declared with an impatience much at variance with his usual poise.
"Very well," said Eileen, turning towards the door.
"Well, if you insist," he conceded grudgingly as he sat down at the table and reached for paper and pen. "I hardly see the use of it myself."
Yet upon this point Eileen seemed to differ with him. Drawing closer, she watched every word he wrote. Then, as if satisfied, she reached for the paper.
But, rising, Wallace faced her and still retained it. When he spoke a note of finality, almost of command, crept into his tones.
"You want me to help you, Eileen, and you say you will go through with this thing. Very well. You have but to meet the man I will send to Calkin's Inn at ten o'clock tomorrow night. Every thing else will be arranged."

"But that paper, I want it," she insisted.
"This," he said deliberately, "will be delivered into your hands tomorrow night by the man who will meet you at Calkin's Inn. It will identify him to you."
"Calkin's Inn tomorrow night at ten. I will be there," she murmured as if repeating a lesson by rote, and, seemingly glad that the interview was ended, she turned abruptly and made for the door.
"By the way," Wallace called after her, as though another thought had struck him. "The man I will send to Calkin's Inn tomorrow night will not know you. Suppose you send me one of your late photographs in the morning so that he can be sure to identify you."
Once more Eileen hesitated, then, with a weary gesture of complete surrender, she was gone.
As for Wallace, he watched her go calmly. But hardly had she crossed the threshold than that inscrutable smile played across his face, and, opening the drawer, he drew forth that old photograph of Eileen.
In the adjacent room Slick Jennings' voice was upraised. There was exasperation in its tones and great weariness, as if tired of repeating the selfsame words.
"Can't I get it into your bean there's nothin' to it? I tell you he's only seen her on business—tryin' to get her to sell out her husband."

Yet Wallace was not greatly disturbed. For an instant he raised his head to listen to the altercation, then in that cool, indifferent way of his gave his attention again to the old photograph in his hands. Perhaps such was his confidence and trust in Slick that he felt he could rely upon him to meet any emergency which might arise.
At least, quickly losing himself in the thoughts engendered by the photograph, Wallace displayed no disposition to summon Greta to his side to make explanations.
And this was hardly necessary either, for suddenly, at the end of her patience, Greta bounced into the room of her own volition, a wild, infuriated thing.
"Where, where, where is she?" she screamed, her eyes searching the room for any trace of Eileen.
Wallace might have been in church for any heed he gave to what was occurring about him. With his eyes fixed upon the picture of Eileen he never moved.
Then Greta caught sight of the photograph, and quick as a flash she seized it, holding it scornfully towards Slick.
"Just a business acquaintance, eh? You called her a business acquaintance, you old toad." And such was her fury that she would then and there have destroyed it had not Wallace snatched it back.

CHAPTER X
John Mannering gave his hat and coat to the maid and turned slowly towards the living room. An unutterable weariness seemed to have replaced his old vigor and alertness. Hours of mental stress and strain had left their mark, almost aged him in a day.
He paused on the threshold, but did not enter. Always had the beautiful room before him been a haven of comfort. Always had it meant home in its sweetest sense. But now it seemed deserted and forlorn. Home with Bob—his boy—in jail; with Eileen grown reserved and silent when he most needed her support, and those great eyes of hers filled with an accusation of cruelty plainer than any words. Ah, what a world! A man might do his duty, must do his duty, but—
"Please, sir, it's the Managing Editor of the Star," said Mary, a moment after the shrill sound of the telephone had interrupted the somber train of his thoughts. "He's been calling all evening."
With a tired sigh John seated himself at the instrument and responded.
"Thank Heaven, I've caught you at last, Mannering," came a crisp voice over the line. "Say, rumors have been coming in here all afternoon that you intend to resign."
In his mind's eye John could see the speaker. Resolute of feature, keen of intellect and ever a mighty force for good in the community, he had been one of Mannering's most enthusiastic supporters from the first. But now John answered him shortly.
"What of it, Dryden?"
A firecracker beneath the editor's chair could have brought no prompter reaction.
(To be continued)

Fire Prevention Theme of Conference in Springfield
Springfield—Fire prevention was the keynote of a three day convention opened here today of the Illinois Board of Fire Underwriters and the Illinois Fire Prevention Association.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.
Fine Monogram Stationery. E. P. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

BIG POSITION FOR YOU!
Big money for either ladies or men on making evening calls among relatives and friends right at home. Make more in the evening than you do in day-time. Act quickly and get the job. R. E. Bell, care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 28711
CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



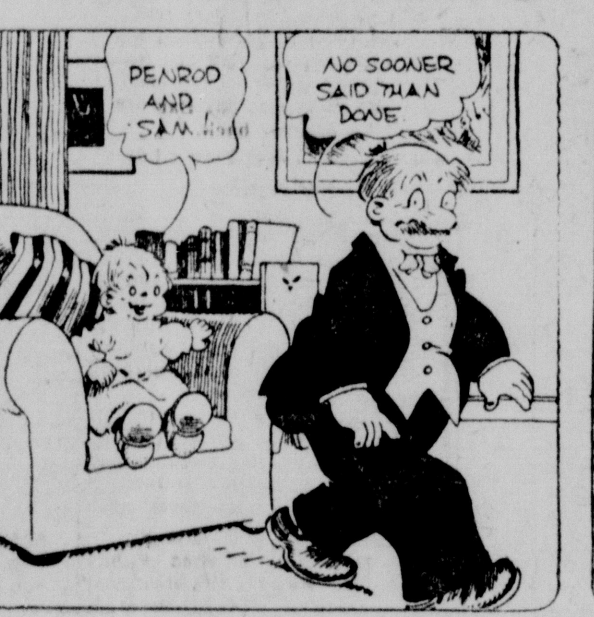
Pop's Out of Pocket



Sounds Good



Tag's Full of Prepositions



When a Boost is Not a Boost



BY WILLIAMS

Pop's Out of Pocket



BY MARTIN



BY BLOSSER



BY SWAN

Pop's Out of Pocket



BY CRANE



BY CRANE



BY CRANE



BY CRANE



BY CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word	.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word	.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 50c a pa. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 60c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks, 11 varieties, best laying strains, 10% discount on all orders received before Feb. 1st, for future delivery catalogue free. Diehl Hatchery, Lanark, Ill. March 8.

FOR SALE—15 head of Shorthorn cattle, 7 steers and 8 heifers, weight between 625 and 675. Andrew Schaff, Ashton.

FOR SALE—Gas range, combination book case, buffet with leaded glass doors, 6-tube Neutrodyne radio. Tel. K1234.

FOR SALE—Chester White hog. Walter C. Avey, R5. Phone 54111.

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By order of the Circuit Court of Lee County, the undersigned, Master in Chancery will sell at public auction at the Court House in Dixon, Thursday, January 21st, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., a tract of ninety acres of land immediately north of and adjacent to Lowell Park. There is a new house and good barn on the premises and 1/2 mile on river frontage. For further particulars inquire of J. W. Watts, Master in Chancery or Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

FOR SALE—Leather bedavenport, 1 Hot Blast heating stove, 703 Palmyra Ave. Lee Eastman.

FOR SALE—Euphonia player piano, just like new with 60 rolls, \$550 value, will sell for \$325, also Model No. 4 Underwood typewriter 6 months old at \$50. Phone K1268, or 76 College Ave.

FOR SALE—A choice lot in North Dixon, suitable for one of Dixon's handsomest homes. Address by letter only "EBB" in care of Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—5 head T. B. tested Jersey cows. U. G. Fuhs, Phone 52119.

USED CAR BARGAINS—1924 Chevrolet sedan, like new; 1924 Chevrolet touring, in A1 condition; also a few Ford coupes. Chevrolet Sales and Service, Phone 599. Opposite postoffice.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know

of our Accident Insurance Policy

For one dollar you may receive a one

thousand dollar accident insurance

policy. Today you may be alive and

well tomorrow you may go for an

auto trip and be killed. If you had

one of our policies in the case of death

your family would get \$1000. If you

lost a leg or arm or eye you would get

\$500. If you were laid up for 13

weeks you would get \$10 a week. We

recently paid a Dixon lady who was

in an auto accident \$120. She paid

for one dollar for her policy with the

Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Dixon Telegraph subscrib-

ers to look at the little yellow tag on

their paper. It serves as a receipt,

tells the exact date to which your pa-

per is paid. If your subscription is

about to expire send check or draft to

the Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—We are paying highest

prices for all kinds of junk, hides,

wool and old automobiles. Get our

prices before you sell. We call for or-

ders promptly and guarantee satis-

faction. Snow & Wienman. Phone

81. River St.

WANTED—Your old pieces of furni-

ture to repair or refinish. H. B.

Fuller, 516 W. Third St. Phone K1275.

WANTED—By boy past 16 steady job.

Farm preferred. Experienced. En-

quire at the Eureka Cafe, 112 Peoria

Ave.

WANTED—Property owners to know,

that I am taking orders for nursery

stock for the Coe, Converse & Edwards

Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis., for spring

delivery. Oliver S. Hoover, Phone

2842, 124 W. Graham St.

WANTED—2 men with light cars for

a permanent position with attrac-

tive earnings and an opportunity for

advancement. See Mr. Collett, Na-

chusa Hotel, before 5 or after 9 p. m.

1413.

Look at the little yellow tag on your

Telegraph—it serves as a receipt. If

about to expire send draft, check or

postoffice money order.

1413.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR.
State of Illinois, Lee County,—st. County Court of Lee County, to the January term, A. D. 1926.

John H. Dinges, Administrator of the Estate of Caroline Burg, deceased, vs.
Minnie Stark, Kynnie Fee, John Hofheinz, Agnes Hofheinz, John Gruss, Casper F. Gruss, Martin M. Gruss, George J. Gruss, Caroline Provost, William J. Gruss, Ethel K. Gruss, Margaret Bick, Kynnie Bick, Anna Dinges, John A. Gruss, Mary Welsh, George F. Gruss, John Welsh, Caroline Welsh, Vera Hofheinz and Elmer Hofheinz.

Petition to sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

Affidavit of the non-residence of John Hofheinz, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, notice is hereby given to the said John Hofheinz that the said Plaintiff John H. Dinges, administrator of the Estate of Caroline Burg, deceased, has filed his petition in the said County Court of Lee County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block Two (2) of the Village of Westbrook, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois and that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returnable at the February term, A. D. 1926, of said Court, to be held on the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1926, at the Court House in Dixon in Lee County, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said John Hofheinz shall personally be and appear before said County Court of Lee County, on the first day of a term thereof, to be held at Dixon in said County, on the 11th day of February, 1926, and plead, answer or demur to the said complaint, petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Dixon, Illinois, January 15th, 1926.

FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk.

John E. Erwin, Complainant's Solicitor.

Jan 6 13-20-27

NEW YORK—Upon the walls of the New York Chamber of Commerce

meeting hall are massed the paintings of several generations of financial and business giants.

They rise in gold-framed splendor from the floor to the arched skylight high above. They range from the byzantine John D. and the powerful dominant features of Morgan to the round, jovial cheeks of well-fed and well-liquored gentlemen of revolutionary times.

What an absorbing study for one who enjoys reading character from features, or for a doctor who might like to guess at the number of deaths from high blood pressure!

Now, to the average mind, the term "chamber of commerce" connotes modern business methods, essential conservatism, super-organization and all that. Certainly few think of it in terms of fiery romance.

Yet there is the portrait of one John Cruger, first president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, 1768.

It thus becomes apparent that the world's first chamber of commerce antedates the American revolution by several years.

And this Cruger it was who wrote the historic "declaration of rights and grievances of the colonies" into the Stamp Act.

Some 20 men had gathered in France's Tavern, wine, ale and coffee house, which still stands, reconstructed, in the milling heart of the Wall Street section. A most important business meeting it was, too. Merchants and people alike were outraged at the tax demands of the motherland. In a majority of their hearts was the rising tide of revolt.

And here is another interesting subject for contrast. It is a bill rendered by the Tavern for a party thrown by the chamber, for one George Washington who had made heart, while the British troops departed.

Some of the items on the bill are: "75 bottle Madeira wine, 50 bottle port, 50 bottle claret, etc." In modern exchange the party would have cost \$375, or thereabouts—most of which went for many merry rounds of drinks.

There is another even wilder party recorded for Washington and the French minister, which ran up a cost of about \$500 for drinks. Then, too, there is record of a charge of something like \$200 for "broken glass and furniture."

The boys of the first chamber were obviously, no respecters of Roberts' rules of order.

Other pictures reveal members puffing contentedly at their long clay pipes and it is recorded that a Frenchman, seeing a cigar smoked for the first time, was extremely shocked and all France, in fact, was shocked at this strange and unnecessary custom.

Today the doorman politely requests that you check your cigar in the hall outside.

Surely "them were the days."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Lots of good dairy butter, 45c lb., at Dixon Grocery Co.

1413.

ECKERT & RAY

Members Chicago Board of Trade

206 MAIN ST. MENDOTA, ILL.

Cash Grain—Stocks—Bonds

Future Orders Executed

Private Wires. All Phone 505

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SPINSTERHOOD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY is 25, self-willed and talented. Wanting to see life, she breaks with her fiancé, BRUCE REYNOLDS, an architect, and gets a job on the Chicago Telegraph.

She sees plenty of it at a road-house dinner, where BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, introduces her to JEROME BALL, man about town. A prominent man kills himself at the dinner and Barbara picks up a red scarf dropped by his unknown woman companion.

Bruce enters the real estate firm of Manners, Stone and Reynolds, which launches an ambitious development, Vale Acres. LYDIA STACY, rich widow, is interested in him, but he rebuffs her and she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, that she suspects crookedness in the firm.

Barbara, meanwhile, edits a local column and gives much advice to a correspondent who signs herself "Violetta" and asks how she can land a "socially superior young man." Suddenly she learns that Bruce has married a factory girl, VIOLETTA CRANDY—same one she has been advising.

At this point Manners decamps with the bank deposits and Vale Acres goes to smash. Bruce is bitter against Barbara for the newspaper publicity that follows.

Barbara's mother dies and Barbara moves to an infirmity apartment, sharing it with McDermott's daughter, Fanny. Fanny is in love with Jerome Ball, and Barbara, unable to argue her out of it, calls Ball in to talk to him. Fanny walks in unexpectedly and accuses her of trying to steal Ball for herself to avoid being an old maid.

Then she runs out, but Barbara and Ball bring her back.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

THE words were very faint. Fanny hung her head. Her breath caught.

"Come in," said Barbara, "and sit down at the table. The tea is all ready. Of course you are hungry. I was hungry myself, but I couldn't eat. Perhaps I can eat something with you."

The dishes were brought out again and two cups of tea poured. Fanny sat on a kitchen stool, swinging her slippers and munching greedily. She did not meet Barbara's eyes.

When they had finished Fanny drew her knees up on the stool and looked at Barbara. "Well," she said, "let's have it over. Do your worst."

Barbara smiled at her. "Run back into your room, Fanny, and tell me how you live so contentedly. How do you live so contentedly, babe?" Fanny obeyed.

When Barbara came into the bedroom the girl was seated by the dressing table, her head on her arms. Barbara went up to her and put a hand on her shoulder. Fanny lifted her head and gazed into Barbara's face.

"Hush, dear," she whispered, "I'm so sorry. What a beast I was! And you'd been so good to me, too." The tears began to trickle again and she hid her face against Barbara's dress.

"Now listen, dear," said Barbara. "We won't talk about that. You didn't mean some of the things you said. What matters now is that you see how right I am about Jerome. You mustn't ruin your life by falling in love with a man of his type. There's nothing in it for you. He is sure to drop you in a short time, as he dropped the other girl for you. Believe me, I know about him and his many loves."

Barbara patted her shoulder. "And the best thing you can do in the meantime is to jump in a hot tub and then into bed. I'll let you sleep right through when I leave in the morning."

Fanny smiled quite happily and prepared to do as she was told.

When Barbara passed the bathroom door a few minutes later, she heard the strains of "Papa Love Mamma" above the splashing of the water.

Later, she went into Fanny's room to turn out the lights and open the window. "You'll have that tale with your father, won't you, Fanny?" she asked, standing beside the bed.

Fanny's nose, shining from the hot water and soap, appeared from beneath the woolly blankets. "I'll tell him, Barbara, but I'm a bit tight to marry Jerome Ball, just the same. He asked me to last night."

The Vale Acres investigation dragged out for many weeks. Nothing was heard of Winston Manners. Chicago was divided in its sympathies. As Barbara covered her daily beat, she heard varied opinions expressed regarding the culpability of Stone and Reynolds.

"Any man with normal intelligence must have known there was something wrong in that deal," argued one banker with a caller, while she stood waiting to talk to him.

The man whom he addressed shook his head. "That may be so of Stone," he said. "But young Reynolds never did have access to the books of the company, they say. His part in the deal was only drawing those folders of foreign houses—all messed up with stucco and lattice work and dormer windows. Never cared much for that type of architecture myself. But he's supposed to be good in his line. I don't

believe he paid any attention to the money side of the business."

When the man walked away Barbara approached the banker. "I think you're wrong about Mr. Reynolds," she said, quite irrelevantly.

McDermott was placing more confidence in her, giving her front page assignments frequently and relieving her of the routine work. The love-lorn column, however, he refused to take away from her. "You have a human touch in that column," he said. "And it's a great circulation builder."

Barbara smiled dubiously. Each day when she ran through the mail she picked up the pink and lavender envelopes and tore them open with feverish haste. And each time she sank back weak with relief against her chair. There were no more letters from Violetta.

Bob Jeffries came into the Telegraph office one day late in May. His eyes were shining.

He searched out Barbara as usual. Miss Badger watching, frowned away as she saw him approaching Barbara's desk, and shut her own desk with a vicious slam.

"What's up Bob?" asked Barbara, smiling at him. "Have you found a diamond mine or did your last baseball bet win?"

Bob perched on her desk, grinning. "Neither. Better than that. I've a chance to go to New York."

"Leaved back, waiting for her to be impressed."

"The effect was all that he could have desired. Barbara was visibly thrilled. "Oh, gorgeous! What kind of a job, Bob?"

"Publicity for the Ebber theaters," he replied with nonchalance elaborately assumed.

Barbara's eyes gleamed. "I'm so glad for you. Her face fell. "But what in the world will I do for a side kick, Bob? You were going to be my knight and fellow traveler. Remember?"

Bob laughed. "Yep, I remember the picture-hanging contract. But really, babe, you can't expect me to hang around this burg forever, on the chance that sometime you'll have a picture for me to hang. I have to go where fortune calls."

He looked so like a pleased boy of ten that Barbara could only smile, too. "Of course you must go," she said. "But how we shall miss you."

Bob raised his eyebrows. "Oh, I guess my going won't leave much of a hole. I'm not really very necessary to anybody in the world."

"Now Bob, don't assume that high tragedy air. You know you're perfectly suited with this fancy free life of yours, and nothing would bore you more than being tied to anybody or any place."

Bob smiled. "Yep, you're right. I get sort of pale and melancholy over it sometimes, when I find a hairpin in my restaurant chicken pie or when I can't think of any place to go on Christmas night. But between hairpins and Christmas nights I'm happier than any married man in America."

The conversation was interrupted by a call to Barbara from McDermott. She rose and Bob strolled away.

"How's Fanny getting along these days?" asked the managing editor, as she entered his office. "I've been so busy this time I haven't given her a thought."

"Well," said Barbara, "I think she's all right, though I've found her crying several times since Jerome stopped coming."

McDermott nodded his head. "Better cry now than later, when there isn't any remedy," he said. "She'll get over it."

"Oh, yes," answered Barbara, "and I don't think she's bitter about the matter. Never speaks of it. I've tried to take her mind off him as much as possible."

"She'll do," replied Fanny's father. "But what I called you in for especially, Barbara, was to ask what plans you had made for next month."

"Why none at all, outside the usual routine," said Barbara, in some surprise.

BABES BORN THIS YEAR HAVE DOZEN YEARS BEST OF IT

Modern Health Conditions Prolong Expectancy

Springfield—With an ultra-modern hospital instead of a log cabin as a birthplace, the 140,000 new babies expected in Illinois during 1926 will not only fall heir to a multitude of conveniences and comforts undreamed of in the early days of their grandfathers but they will inherit a dozen surplus years in which to enjoy the good things of life, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. In 1900 the average length of human life in the U. S. was less than 45 years while today it is over 57 with strong upward tendency. Credit for this is due to magnificent advancement in medical and sanitary knowledge which is ordinarily submerged in the popular mind by such twentieth century marvels as the radio, the flying machine and the automobile.

"Scores of significant and far-reaching medical and sanitary discoveries sets apart the first quarter of the much heralded twentieth century as the richest period of all time in this respect," said Dr. Rawlings. "Their practical application explains the development of health departments and the resultant rapid increase in the length of life and the remarkable improvement in vigorous health."

"Since 1900, the chlorination of water supplies began. This procedure has reduced typhoid fever to less than one percent of what it was."

"The pasteurization of milk, which has prevented diarrheal diseases among infants on a scale the magnitude of which can only be imagined, has been practically applied since 1900. During the 5 years prior to 1916, for example, thirteen epidemics were traced to the raw milk supply of Chicago but no epidemic has been attributed to contaminated milk in that city since pasteurization of all milk began."

"The means of spreading and specific methods of preventing yellow fever—onetime perpetual nightmare of the nation—malaria and hookworm—scourges of the southland—Rocky Mountain spotted fever—peril of cattle raisers—typhus fever, destroyer of armies—scarlet fever, vicious kidnaper of children—and a number of other diseases of lesser importance have been revealed during the quarter-century."

"Vitamins, with all of their infinite influence over the important science of nutrition, have been discovered since 1900."

"Ultra-violet radiation, solar therapy, fresh air treatment, insulin, X-ray, local anesthesia, the Wassermann, Schick and Dick tests and numberless other therapeutic and diagnostic devices are the fruits of the twentieth century, some of them so recent as to almost be good newspaper copy."

"Vaccination against anything but smallpox and rabies was practically unknown in 1900. How typhoid fever, lockjaw, diphtheria, pneumonia, whooping cough, scarlet fever and several other diseases can be prevented in that way."

"These outstanding developments and numerous others have not only created a place for health departments but they have made the health officer an essential factor in every community that would hope to enjoy its quota of the ebulliences that science and human ingenuity have poured upon the modern world."

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE GRANDMA—1926

Whenever I would go to town a certain maiden fair I'd meet, Who seemed to be quite attractive As she tripped gaily down the street. She had one of those you know, How do you like me looks, Dressed up just like a model. That you see in fashion books. She had the cutest little dimple For each of her red cheeks. And she seemed to be a great hit With all the smooth haired sheiks. Her smile seems like a sunbeam. Just breaking through the clouds. But when she winked her eye at them Around her they would crowd. One day into a small cafe I just happened to stroll To get a cup of coffee And a piece of jelly roll. There behind the counter I saw this fairy queen. She came and took my order As I sat there in a dream. I woke up in a hurry For to my great surprise I saw A youth come in and kiss her. And say, hello dear grandma.

Edward Reinsch, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Nation-wide Hunt for Pretty Girl



Miss Julia Deffrey, pretty 17-year-old school girl, has disappeared from her home at Kenosha, Wis. An intense desire to study art is believed to have been the cause of her disappearance. A nation-wide search is being conducted.

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

INTERFERENCE IS BEING FERRETED OUT GRADUALLY

Home-Made Static and Radiating Sets are Being Studied

Chicago (AP)—Interference, probably one of the greatest obstacles which confronts present day radio, is being ferreted out as fast as the ingenuity of man can develop means for its circumvention.

At the top of the interference list might be included that caused by broadcasting stations, particularly on the lower section of the wave length band.

Included also in reception troubles are such things as radiating receivers and the numerous electrical devices that develop "man made" static. Atmospheric, more commonly known as static, and the fading of signals have been classed as other important causes of interference.

Multiplicity of broadcast stations, particularly on the lower wave length band, has led to efforts by radio authorities to clear up this condition. The action of the recent Washington radio conference in recommending that no further license be issued unless form is made by stations going off the air, has tended to provide a method to alleviate the situation somewhat. The recent radio bill offered in congress embodies a section covering this matter.

Engineers also have paid considerable attention to crowded air lanes and there recently has been developed a device to hold the transmitter's emitted wavelength to the frequency assigned to it.

Stations located in congested reception neighborhoods also have added to the interference muddle and have led to numerous complaints by listeners. Many high power stations also have taken a place on the air within the last year, but these to a large extent are located in sections where the increased power will give the minimum of interference.

Fading and static of all descriptions including that of man-made variety, long have been subjects for research, and considerable progress has been made. However, these difficulties are far from being surmounted.

A strenuous campaign against radiating receivers has been put under way, largely due to the action taken by the radio conference. It is the plan to conduct a campaign of education against this type of receiver.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM BEST PICK

KGO (361.2) 4—Concert orchestra

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up. Your clogged nostrils are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hacking, sniffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

8—"A Scrap of Paper," a three act comedy.

WIP (508.2) 6—Orchestra. 8:30—Chorus. 10—Entertainers.

WOAW (526) 6—Classical. 6:15—Hawaiian trio. 9—De Luxe. 10:30—Orchestra.

KNX (337) 7—Variety. 10—Orchestra.

WRC (469) 7:15—Orchestra. 7:45—U. S. Army band. 9—Orchestra.

KTHS (374.8) 9—Ballads. 10—Dance tunes. 10:15—French Larp. 10:30—Concert.

EASTERN TIME

WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—Midweek Hymn Sing. 7:30—"The Smith Brothers" 8—"The Larkins" 8:30—WEEI (476), WGR (319), WOC (484), WFI (395), WWJ (552.7), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WEAR (389.4), 8:30—"Hire's Voyagers" 9—WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), 9—"Cliequot Club Establis."

WEEI (476), WFI (395), WSAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (552.7), WGN (309.8), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WEAR (389.4), 10—Silvertown

Cord Orchestra. To WJAK (305.9), WLIB (302.8), WEEI (476), WTAG (268), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WSAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (552.7), WEAR (389.4), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WADC (238), 11:12—Vicente Lopez and orchestra.

WCAE (461.3) 6—String ensemble. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Snedden Weir, baritone. 9:15—Banjo. 11—Orchestra.

WEEQ (285.5) 6—Orchestra. 8:15—Orchestra.

WWJ (552.7) 6—Concert.

WTAM (389.4) 6—Orchestra.

WCX (516.9) 6—Concert. 8—Studio.

WGBU (378) 6:30—Concert. 10—Studio.

WGY (379.5) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 10—String quartet. 11:30—Organ.

WGBS (316) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Violin. 10:30—Dance tunes.

KDKA (269) 6:30—Concert. 9—Concert.

WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Dance tunes. 9:15—Studio.

WCAE (461.3) 6:30—Concert.

WCAU (278) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Vocal. 9:30—Variety.

WBAL (246) 6:30—Musical. 7:30—Studio.

CKCL (357) 7—Concert.

WEAR (389.4) 7—Orchestra. 8:30—Studio. 10—Organ.

WJR (517) 7—Orchestra. 9—Variety. 11:30—"Jewett Sisters."

WTIC (348.6) 7—Banquet features.

WNYC (526) 7:30—Orchestra. 8—

Builds up weak bodies



"I was worn out and dreaded a breakdown. Food lodged like lead in my stomach. I gave Tanlac a trial and there was marvelous relief. I now eat and sleep like a farm hand." Mrs. Jossie May Powers, Maywood, Ind.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac. If your body is weak and undernourished. If you can't sleep or eat. Have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism. Just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength. Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Vocal. 8:10—Piano. 8:40—Trio. 9:30—Orchestra. WOO (508.2) 7:30—Orchestra. WNYC (526.5) 8—Orchestra. 9:15—Uke. 9:35—Songs. 10—Volga trio. WCA (356) 8:30—String quartet. 9:30—Dance tunes. 11—Orchestra. WBBR (272.6) 8:40—Vocal. 8:50—Violin.

CENTRAL TIME

WHAS (359.8) 4—Musical selections. 7:30—Concert.

KYW (536) 6—Orchestra. 10—Variety. 1—Insomnia Club.

WFAA (476) 6:30—Orchestra. 11—Orchestra.

WGN (302.8) 6:30—Concert. 10—Dance tunes.

WMAQ (447.5) 6:30—Orchestra. 9:20—Instrumental.

WMBB (259) 7—Musical. 9—Orchestra.

WQJ (447.5) 7—Concert. 10—Orchestra.

WLIB (362.8) 7—Concert. 11—Popular. 12—Dance tunes.

WLW (422.3) 7—Concert. 10—Popular. 11—Dance tunes. 12:15—Night Howls.

WOC (484) 7:30—Studio. 11—Orchestra.

KPRC (296.9) 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Studio.

WHO (526) 7:30—Musical. 8—Trio. 11—Orchestra.

KSD (545.1) 7:30—Piano.

WCRD (344.6) 8—Vocal and instrumental.

WOHD (275) 8—Trio. 8:30—Piano.

WBHM (526) 8—Varieties. 10—Features.

WJAZ (322.4) 10—Classical.

WVKR (423) 10—Classical. 11—Popular.

WDAF (365.6) 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

MOUNTAIN TIME

KOA (322.4) 6:30—Concert.

CFAC (435) 9—Dance tunes.

KFXF (259) 9—Orchestra.

PACIFIC TIME

KGW (431.5) 6—Concert. 8—Band. 10—Studio.

KFI (467) 8—Vocal selections. 9—Orchestra. 10—Musical.

KHJ (405.2) 8—Orchestra.

KTHI (294) —Musical.

ROCHELE NEWS

Rochelle—The next high school basketball game to be played here is scheduled for Friday, January 22, when the strong Polo five will make its first appearance here. On the following evening, Saturday, January 23, William Chadwick and Bernice Lux will have the leading roles in "The Charm School," the annual high school senior class play. Fifty students tried out for the sixteen parts of the play and Miss Evelyn Cradit, who is to coach the production, and Miss Dorothy Thompson and Lois Frazee, teachers, were judges.

The rousing three-act comedy is given for a two-fold purpose, to give those who like dramatic work considerable experience and to partly defray the cost of the yearbook which amounts to about \$1,000.

The cast is:

Bevans—William Chadwick.

Elsie—Bernice Lux.

Jim—Charles White.

David—Lloyd Jones.

George—Emerson Hoopes.

Homer Johns—Burdette Pentz.

Miss Hays—Dorothy Ackland.

Miss Curtis—Lucille Langhoff.

Muriel—Roxie Gulo.

Ethel—Lucille Cocking.

Alex—Lois Mead.

Lillian—Katherine Sullivan.

Lillian—Margaret Hooley.

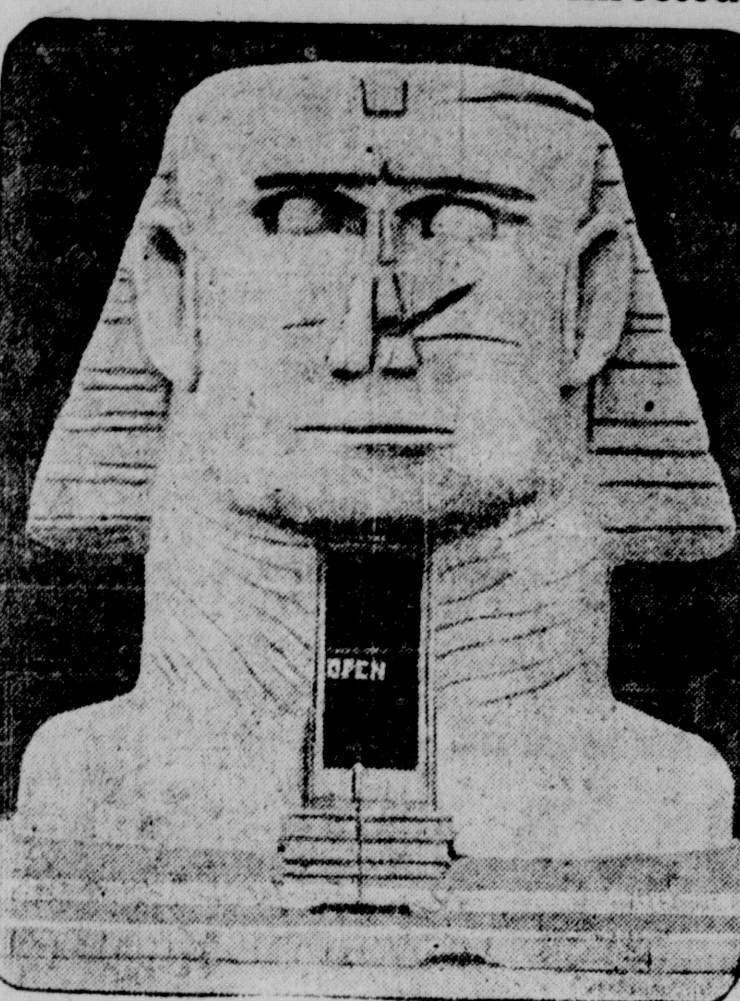
Madge—Agnes Stangle.

Charlotte—Ethel Aska.

Rochelle has been placed on the state accredited list and North Central accredited list as the result of the inspection of J. C. Hanna, for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and H. M. Trasher, of the State Department of Education.

The men made a thorough inspection of the courses, teachers, equipment and building, and were out-

Even the Realtors are Infected



Hollywood, home of movies, is a topsy-turvy town—so much so that even the business houses are affected. This shows a real estate office built like an Egyptian sphinx.

spoken in their praise. They commended the faculty and pupils upon the efficiency of instruction, acquired habits of thought and study, and general intellectual and moral tone maintained here. They specially mentioned the absence of disfiguring marks and writing upon the furniture and walls, so prevalent in many schools.

James Grieve Walker was happily surprised when the members of his class of boys of the Presbyterian Sunday School presented him with a new fountain pen at the class hour, Sunday.

Rev. Allan G. Billam, pastor of M. E. Church at Arlington Heights, Ill., and whose wife was formerly Miss Leah Countryman, a niece of Mrs. T. E. Fousher, of Rochelle, has recently been notified by the War Department that he fought in more battles in the World War than any other American soldier. Rev. Billam is now chaplain of the American Legion and of the Lions club at Arlington Heights.

Ohio News Notes

Ohio—Last Monday evening the members of the I. O. O. F., the Rebekahs and their families enjoyed a delicious six o'clock dinner in their lodge room, George Sowers being the guest of honor. Mr. Sowers, who has been a member of the order for fifty years was presented with the Grand Veteran Diamond emblem of Odd Fellowship.

The Ohio unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Morris Barkman last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Barkman, the county advisor, was present and gave an interesting talk and Mrs. F. J. Burke gave a demonstration of the making of lamp shades. Frank Kreiger and family moved

Friday from the Carey farm southeast of town to the Hoffert farm west of town.

Thos. O'Hare of Dixon was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was a professional caller in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy motored to Amboy, Saturday evening to attend the wedding of a friend.

J. D. Hoffert and daughter moved last week from their farm west of town to Walnut.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seoughton on Friday, Jan. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Sheffield were callers at the H. A. Jackson home Sunday afternoon.

The Ohio Woman's Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Howard. The subject for the afternoon was "Woman and Her New Citizenship." The program was arranged by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Pearl Marsh.

Mrs. Alvin Corbin returned home Sunday from a visit with friends in Alexis.

H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Dorothy were Princeton visitors Monday afternoon.

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SAYS DAIRYING SHOWS WAY TO PROFIT IN CORN

Pres. National Council Says Surplus Should be Used in Feed

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Corn belt farmers who are worrying about the surplus corn and the relatively low price of their product just now, can secure as much as \$1.25 a bushel by turning this corn into dairy feeds and marketing the dairy products, says M. D. Munn, president of the National Dairy Council, who has been conferring with leaders in the dairy industry and bankers on the question.

"While corn meal mush and milk is palatable and healthful and should be freely eaten, it does not constitute an effective way of consuming the surplus corn," says Mr. Munn. "Milk and its products are the most healthful foods we have, and by consuming more of these, people will have better health, be more efficient and at the same time directly assist in relieving the farmer of his burden of surplus corn, providing they will feed it to the dairy cows in a properly balanced ration. The dairy cow fed such a ration will consume more corn in a day than most humans would consume in a month. By consuming more dairy products thus produced, we avoid putting American produced grains in competition with each other, but do replace imported products in the form of vegetable oils used in the manufacture of so-called butter substitutes."

"If the public is really willing and anxious to help in relieving the farm-

er of this corn surplus burden," says Mr. Munn, "he can best assist by increasing the consumption of milk, butter, ice cream and cheese and at the same time be more healthful and efficient. The properly balanced ration for the dairy cow includes corn meal, corn gluten feed together with ground oats, barley, bran, cotton seed meal, beet pulp, etc. This corn gluten feed is a by-product from the manufacture of starch and sugar from corn. Therefore, the consuming public can further assist by using more corn sugar and less imported cane sugar."

State Chamber Commerce Opposed to Gooding Bill

Chicago—C. G. Ferris, manager of the transportation department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, has gone to Washington to present a statement before the senate committee on interstate commerce stating the position of that organization in opposition to the Gooding bill. The purpose of this bill, introduced by Senator Gooding of Idaho, is to make it illegal for a railroad to charge more for freight hauls to the Pacific coast than to the inter-mountain country. The passage of this bill, students of transportation point out, would bar the central west from industrial competition west of the Rocky Mountains. In other words, 60,000,000 people would be penalized for the benefit of 3,000,000 or fewer. Railroads now make a rate to the Pacific coast to compete with water transport.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce calls attention to the grave danger to the central west in this bill and warns the public to be on guard. Senator Gooding presented a similar bill before the 68th Congress but it was beaten after a bitter fight.

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EXTRA—Thursday night between first and second show starting at 10 minutes to 9:00—CHARLESTON SPECIALTY ACT—10 People—10, Dancing, Singing and Musical Numbers. FRI-SAT—"RIN-TIN," The Wonder Dog in "BELOW THE LINE."

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